LEO C. VOGEL has been appointed Twin

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Firemen Battle Second Big Fire In 2 Days Here

major fire in two days Thursday night, a raging blaze which caused extensive damage to Alber's Milling com-pany, a grain feed mill at 330 Fifth avenue south. The Thursday night blaze occurred as local fire department officials still were in the process of investigating a fire Wednesday night which caused extensive damage to im Hart's Cameraland, 115 Main avenue west. Fire

Chief L. Z. Bartlett said Friday that although they still were investigating the cause of the two blazes, apparently they started from

faulty wiring.
Thursday night's blaze apparently started in the plant's electrical room, burned a hole in the floor, into the basement floor into the basement and spread up to the ceiling and into the building's elevator shaft. Water and smoke damaged a 'large portion" of the sacked feed in one section of the building, but an exact estimate of the damage was not available Fri-

One fireman said "When we arrived the whole back of the plant was a mass of flames."

Four fire trucks, including one 85-foot ladder truck, were brought to the scene after an unidentified man called the fire department. Arriving about 7:50 p. m., some

Mentain States Telephone and Telegraph company. He replaces W. W. Clark, who was transferred to El Paso, Tex. 30 firemen battled the grain mill blaze until 8:20 p. m., when most of the fire was considered under control. At 8:40 p. m., however, they still were having trouble with "hot spots" in the ceiling.

Firemen reported no trouble with spectators or curious on-lookers, although about 30 cars were parked along one side of the evenue.

Damage was confined to the interior of the cinderblock struc-ture. Rafters in the northwest end of the plant were badly burned and smouldered until late Leo C. Vogel has been ap-pointed Twin Falls district man-ager of Mountain States Teleburned and smouldered un phone and Telegraph company. Vogel replaces W. W. Clark, who was transferred to El Paso, Tex., as commercial and marketing manager for the telephone firm.

Wednesday night's fire-wear not available Priday. Thursday night. Extent of insur-

manager for the telephone firm.

Born in Pittaburgh, Pa., Vogel attended the University of Colorado and was graduated from the University of Denver in 1949 with a degree in engineering.

Prior to his Idaho assignment, Vogel was general personnal assistent at the three-story building.

Vogel was general personnal assistant at the Denver headquarers of the telephone firm.

Vogel, his wife, Marylaine, and
three daughters, Christine, Ann
and Patricia, will live here at
Se Lynwood boulevard.

Hart esumated usings at au,
000 worth of equipment and fixtures due to the biaze, smoke and
water.

Hart said he had insurance,
but he did not know if he would
start up the business again.

Washington Official

Raps Water Compact



TWO TWIN FALLS FIREMEN search for source of blaze that caused considerable damage Thursday night at Albers Milling company. The fire reportedly was caused by faulty wiring. It was the second major fire in the city in two nights. (Times-News photo) In search for source of blase that caused considerable damage ing around the reconstruction to get to town. It appears likely the city in two nights. (Times-News photo)

Johnson Starts

Poverty War Tour

PITTSBURGH, April 24 (UPI)—President Johnson carried his all-out war on poverty to the people today and their response brought on near mob scenes in two cities. At one point during his tour of this steel center, the chief executive abandoned the protection of his of the opinion the bridges could in the contract. He was of the opinion the bridges could in the contract, the was of the opinion the bridges could in the contract. He was of the opinion the bridges could in the contract, the was of the opinion the bridges could in the contract, the was of the opinion the bridges could in the contract. He was of the opinion the bridges could in the contract. He was of the opinion the bridges could in the contract. He was of the opinion the bridges could in the contract to the likely trials in criminal contempt foury trials in criminal contempt foury trials in criminal contempt force and army bases were left to town. It appears likely the detour will continue until some decision is made to correct the situation.

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Large Eggs

WASHINGTON, April 24
(in — Two bantam hens
which have to strain to
make the weight at a pound apiece have been given what for them is a monu-mental task: Sit on two eggs about half their size

eggs about half their size until a couple of whooping cranes crack through. This calls for fortitude, and that's what Patience and Petulance have been showing since Easter morning—and may have to show for another week—at the govern ment's Lafayette, but wild life research sub-La., wild life research sub-

La., wild life research substation.

Whooping cranes just seem to want to disappear—there are only 39 left—but the government won't

One return was the individual ho Republicans Gov. Robert was not hit. Alfred Hurt, deputy for new careers, following shutten submitted by Baker and his wife Dorothy. The other was dan for their recent comments technical aid mission here, also His plane landed at the Greater barburgh motel in Ocean City,

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the chief executive abandoned the protection of his of the opinion the bridges could covered limousine and rode along a crowd-lined street be raised without too much cost atop the back seat of an open convertible. On Pittsburgh's south side alone, police estimated 25,000 persons were jammed along the streets. Authorities said at least 4,000 persons greeted 7 Injured in

the President earlier in the Crash Still city's downtown.

After entering the convertible, the President made two more

Name on Tax

Washington, April 24 18—
The four states mentioned flursday investigation has established that Bobby Baker and accountant's name to ideral income tax returns he lief for 1961.
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both were listed in good condi-tion. Mrs. Penzenschem is a niece of Mrs. Rowley.

22 U.S. Military Facilities to Be Closed, Reduced

WASHINGTON, April 24 (A)-Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara today announced 63 new actions closing or reducing 22 military bases, depots and arsenals and consolidating offices. He estimated savings at 68 million dollars a year. McNamara said slicing away at least eight unneeded facilities, scaling down 14 others, combining separate contract monitoring offices in 20 cities, and other actions would | yield savings "without in

New Bridges Impede any way reducing military effectiveness." These latest moves in a three-Canal Water Flow

canais south of Five Points east apparently have been constructed about 18 inches too low and water cannot flow unobstructed beneath the structures. The situation was brought to light after the Twin Falls Canal cannot are found to bases or dered closed or reduced to more than 500.

When added to those other moves, the Pentagon said, the save strong will:

Save 551 million delivered to more than 500. flow unobstructed beneath the structures. The situation was brought to light after the Twin Falls Canal company turned irrigation water into the canals and the water began rising on the structures. According to Alfred Peters, Twin Falls Canal company manager, the water backs up behind the Alfred Peters of the structures was as a result of today's actions.

Release 696,000 acres of real canal for mondefense use

bridges and rides about a half-foot up on the bridge Rights Bill stringers.

or difficulty.

The bridge building procedure goes something like this: The local authority wishes to reconstruct certain structures and there is limited federal assistance available. However, the bureau of while reads desure recogniza locality.

Writing of **Rail Contract** Due to Start

"It poses a potential problem for us, said Peters. Farmers in the area began complaining about the situation and the Times-News contacted in the interval of the situation and the Times-News contacted in the situation and the Times-News contacted in the situation in the situati

complaining about the situation and the Times-News contacted individual farmers and the canal company.

There are reports of petitions being circulated by farmers, but as yet just who is circulating them and why hasn't been learned.

The bid on the bridges was \$45.092.

Work on them began sometime in November, and since then farmers have been detouring around the reconstruction to get to town. It appears likely the detour will continue until against racial discrimination.

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WASHINGTON, April 24 (Machine Interpretate Interpretation of Interpretate Interpreta

These latest moves in a three-year economy drive, now em-braced by President Johnson, bring the number of bases or-dered closed or reduced to more

state for nondefense use.

Make available 61 industrial plants for sale to American pusiness.

Fifty-five of the new actions

anounced by McNamara at a news conference affect military activities in 29 states.

Russia Calls U.S. Flights Dangerous

MOSCOW, April 24 (UPI)—The Soviet Union today public roads doesn't recognize localled U. S. reconnaissance flights over Cuba illegal and cal highway districts and deals through the state department of ment of Soviet-American relations. "It is completely highways. approves a proposed Columbia river compact it washing a hand ampliffer. John-more than twice the compact proposal as being heavily weighted in favor The states of Montana, Wyoming, Utah and Nevada have more than twice than twice than twice than twice than twice the thread they have only 79 per cent as much area involved.

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has been an error, but we will said the newspaper in a lengthy article bearing the authoritative signature "Observer."

"Plans are being redrawn to raise the bridgae, and that's our main objective," said Dayley.

When asked who would pick up the bill for the additional work, Dayley replied, "I guess, for the time being, the highway district—until we have all the answers."

The Izvestia article was the first Soviet reaction to the President's statement.

A state department spokesman also has explained the United propose and recommend cabi-

A state department spokesman also has explained the United States considers these flights necessary since Premier Fidel Castro has vetoed on-the-spot inspection.

In Havana today it was announced that a protest note, signed by State Minister Raul State of the military junta, said today the generals want to cooperate with the pro-communist signed by State Minister Raul

nounced that a protest note, signed by State Minister Raul Roa, had been sent to the Unit-

three in Souvanna's coalition cab-

whether the place and the state of the state

to break the log jam," Gilbert

Magic Valley **Funerals**

at 2 p. m. Saturday in the Bu First Baptist church by the Re Robert Burchell. Masonic rit will be held by Buhl lodge N 53, AF and AM, under the direct tion of R. O. Harding, worship ful master. Final rices will beld at Sunset Memorial par Twin Falls. Friends may call s Albertson-Dickard funeral hon until Saturday noon.

No Inquest Will Be Held in Death

BURLEY, April 24—No inquest will be held into the fatal shooting Tuesday of Walter Toevs, 48, well-known Heyburn and Raft River area stockman, Dr. Leelle Pillmore, Cassia county coroner, said Friday.

NICOSIA. Cyprus. April 24 (A)
—An elderly Turkish Cypriot was
shot in the back while crossing a
street outside Nicosia today under the eyes of U. N. troops.

U.S. Continues Aid to France

... PARIS, April 24 UP.-The United States is continuing large-scale military aid to France, the head of the U.S. military assist-ance advisory group said Thurs-day.

Gen. Harbert G. Sparrow said

U.S. French defense cooperation in a two-way street. Americans are purchasing French antitank missies while the French are buying U.S. aircraft.

The wateral said since the end (world war II the United in the United street and two of the cooperation of the coo seepes, of which nearly half

Weather, Temperatures

Richfield

Men Hurt in

Car Mishap

Richfield and were injured, one Richfield men were injured, one seriously, in a one-car accident Thursday afternoon near Shelby, Mont.

It was reported to relations

WY Cauler, 1 eniperatures with a few showers of anower state and the sturday of the sturday with a few showers. Highs today 33-45, Beturday 45-53; lows tenight 24-29, except Camis prairie highs today in mid 38e, Saturday in lower 48e; lows tonight 15-22. Outlook for Sunday mostly cloudy with chance of showers. Temperatures at 8 am.: 39 at Jerome, 33 at T. F. entenselogy laboratory with 80 per cent humidity, 23 at Ring Hill; at noon, 24 at 7. F. weather bureau with 86 per cent humidity. Barometer: 29.88. Soil temperatures: At T. F. four-inch 39, eight-inch 41, 20-inch 43, 36-inch 41; three-inch level: At Buhl 40, at Castleford 28, at 6.

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Both men own and operate Piper's shopping center in Richfield. Relatives in Richfield, who had planned on driving to Montana Thursday evening to visit the two men, were advised by Montana state patrolmen to wait until Friday morning due to ley roads and blizzard conditions.	Soil temperatures at the three- to four-inch depths will continue a soil temperatures at the three- to four-inch depths will continue a well below optimum germination and growth-producing levels, with a secretary secretary results. The five-day agricultural weather outlook is generally unfavor. The five-day agricultural weather outlook is generally unfavorable due to poor growth conditions caused by well below normal temperatures and by the delays in needed field work caused by the temperatures will be a set ground. Frost or freezing nighttime temperatures will be a threat during this five-day period, with the coldest nights forecast to be tonight, Monday and Tuesday.							
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WASHINGTON, April 24 U)-								
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Some temperature extremes from within the United States except Alaska and Hawaii. Thursday highs 95 at Laredo, Tex., and 94 at Clewiston, Fis. Friday morning lows 4 at Eiy and 19 at Lovelock, both Nev. White Plains, Mo., reports 1.44 inches of rain in past six hours. Burns, Ore., and Salt Lake City, Utah, both report one inch of snow in past six hours.

Alaska, Hawali and Canada Highest temperature yesterday, lowest temperature last 12 hours

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NORTH IDAHO Coulty Sound Strong Salutter. Bibbers today and Saturday afternoon, Somewhat warmer. Highs both days 45-55, lows tonight 30-40.

Magic Valley Hospitals Magic Valley Memorial Cassia Memorial

is being held in Cassia county jail on charge of first degree murder in the slaying. The coroner said after charges are filed there is no reason to hold an inquest.

No date has been set for Reeder's trial. He waived preliminary hearing and was bound over to district court when he appeared Wednesday before Probate Judge

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Turkish Cypriot

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NICOSIA, Cyprus, April 24 (P. 1978)

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Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Marsh Govern Garter, John Fouts, Idaho Falls; John Govern, John Fouts, Idaho Falls; John Govern, Mrs. Richard Stapleman, Pocatello, and Mrs. Martin Rico, Malta.

Minidoka Memorial

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shot in the back while crossing a street outside Nicosia today under the eyes of U. N. troops.

A British officer at a post a few yards from where the Turk fell said he was killed by fire Swanson and Mrs. M. W. Stevens, from a Greek Cypriot advance post 75 feet away.

Clums continued.

The Rev. Warren Howell, Mrs. Jose Trejillo, Mrs. Alfred Mix and Mrs. Elizabeth Moncur, James R. King and Mix and Mrs. Elizabeth Moncur, James R. King and Mix and Mrs. Elizabeth Moncur, James R. King and James R. King and James R. King and Mrs. Dean Mrs. Dean Mrs. Dean Mrs. Glen Thompson, Michael Rasmussen and Laverne Miller, all Rupert.

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Guns continued to rattle in Aylos Theodoros, a mixed Greek-Turkish village 30 miles south of Nicosia, despite a U. N. cease-fire. A Turk was wounded in shooting there Thursday.

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All Buhl; Victor Cheney, Mrs. Arrold Rodulling Theodoros, and Augristin Sabala, all Gooding; William Reed, Charles Shaff and Dennis Carrollers, and Jerry Herrer, Hazelton; Mrs. Arrold Sienes, and Gunghter, Shoshone; Jerry Werner, Hazelton; Mrs. Arrold Iis, Hansen; Herbert Painter, Eden, and Mrs. James Sargent, Murtaugh.

Births

Births Bons were born to Mr. and Mrs. David Endicott, Twin Palls; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, Hansen,

and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Higley, Buhl. Gooding Memorial

Admitted
Mrs. Cliffon Goatcher, Kim-

Mrs. Dal Muir and daughter,

Mrs. Ed Ress and daughter, Je

St. Benedict's. Jerome Admitted Allan Jay, Jerome, Dismissed

Admitted

Directors Are Reelected by T.F .Credit Firm

Directors of Reliance Credit corporation were reelected during its annual meeting Wednesday, reports Leonard V. Mauss, general manager.

They are T. C. Bacon, L. F Heagle, Robert W. Stephan, Em-mett E. Kelly, Bert A. Sweet sr.; J. Robert Bacon and Mauss

The locally owned company was established in Twin Falla 19 years ago and has branch offices in Burley, Boise, Caldwell and Names. Nampa. CHINESE HAS CHECKUP

TAIPEI, April 24 (#)—Defense Minister Yu Ta-wei of Nationalist China left Taipei today for the United States for what was officially described as his annual medical checkup.

Seizure Is **Fatal for** O. A. Edlund

Central U. S.

By United Press International Tornadoes continued to threaten the southcentral states today. Severe storms spilled into the Southwest, and snow and cold rain swept across the Northwest. Funnel clouds were spotted in northeast Oklahoma and southwest Missouri. A tornado touched ground east of McAlester, Okla., shortly before midnight.

The heaviest storm activity was centered in Arkansas, eastern Oklahoma, and southwest Missouri.

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Richard L. Brady, route 1,
Twin Falls, was fined \$20 and street and Ninth avenue east. Thomas Tinker, 18, 306 Maple avenue, forfeited a \$15 bond and was assigned three vioation points by Judge Adamson for speeding.

Benjamin Heidemann, both 16, both Twin Falls, pleaded innocent to charges of reckless driving before midnight.

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Military

Continued From Page One army ammunition depots in Ne-braska and South Dakota, a nav-rector, U. S. department of al auxiliary air station in Louisi-health, education and welfare.

Pentagon said.

McNamara said the new actions will, as in the past, be phased over periods up to three and one-half years "to minimize the impact on employes and million people in 1954 to more Oakley.

Dismissed
Mrs. Don Sharp and Mrs. Henry Kikuchi, both Burley, and Bandra Commons, Rupert.

Births

Sen. Church Is ' Officer of Group WASHINGTON, April 24 mm Sen. Frank Church, D., Ida., has

accepted an invitation to become a vice president of the Hansard Society for Parliamentary government headquartered in London.

June 11. The city paid its \$100 dues for three years. But this year the fee went up to \$250. City Manager V. L. Fletcher pondered and declared:

Dispels common fallacies about

Nerve Deafness and answers important questions: Can surgery help? What about hearing aids? What do doctors say? What help should you seek?

DEPT 175, BOX 3146 MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., 55403

members of the Tendoy area council May 2 in Pocatello.

BURLEY, April 24—Oscar A. Edund, 68, was found dead by his car at 7 p.m. Thursday, was guest speaker at the election southwest of the old Bridge meeting of the University of schoolhouse, by Paul Barnes, Idaho student branch of the schoolhouse, by Paul Barnes, Idaho student branch of the Bridge community is east of Malta, Death was attributed to a heart attack, reports Dr. Lealie Fillmore, Cassia county of the Community of

Valley Traffic Courts

was centered in Arkansas, eastern Oklahoma, and southwest Missouri.

Showers and thunderstorms also fell through the Ohio valley and into the Middle Atlantic states. Rain and cool weather continued in New England. The Southeast was unseasonably warm.

Show continued to clog the northern Rockies down into the Central Rockies of snow on the ground. Two feet of snow on the ground is setting the two feet of snow on the ground is setting the two feet of snow on the ground is setting the two feet of snow on the ground is setting the two feet of snow on the ground is setting to the third anual Scout circus will be held at 8 p.m. Friday in the two five two feet of snow on the ground is the two feet of snow on the ground is the feet of the third the feet of the

Area council, said.

The circus will be highlighted by the building of an 85-foot bridge the length of the gymna-About one out of every 10 residents of Idaho is receiving a monthly social security check, ac-cording to figures released by Dr.

Rupert Kiwanis Club Hears Talk RUPERT, April 24—State Rep. Dale Garner was guest speaker at the Rupert Kiwanis club luncheon meeting Tuesday at he Hirning cafe.

be all but eliminated.

In addition, a naval weapons industrial reserve plant at Dericatur, Ill., and a high-energy fuel plant at Muskogee-Okla, will be plant

Las Vegas Drops, fire department. Membership in Harbor Congress

million people in 1954 to more

than 19 million at the end of

plements, household items, tires LAS VEGAS (#) — Nobody quite remembers why Las Vegas joined it. The city paid its \$100

"There has been no tangible The organization is a non-profit body for promoting par-liamentary government in all parts of the world. Church said it has an outstanding roster of international leaders.

benefit to the city from past membership in the association. So, the city commission of this desert resort voted to drop membership in the National Rivers and Harbors congress.

"Hear But Don't Understand?

Can NERVE DEAFNESS BE HELPED? NEW FREE

New FREE BOOKLET tells THE TRUTH ABOUT "NER'VE DEAFNESS", the most common but misunderstood type of hearing impairment. Called "THE FACTS ABOUT NERVE DEAFNESS", this frank, plain-language booklet reveals exactly what Nerve Deafness is, describes its causes and symptoms; tells why you can sometimes HEAR but not UNDERSTAND words.

Distance common fellocing about

"If you are among the millions of people who have difficulty hearing due to the common but little understood problem of Nerve Deafness, send for your FREE COPY of this informative booklet TODAY. There is no obligation. Write

Elsewhere: St. Augustine, Fla.;
Five Negroes were jailed Thursday when they attempted a sit-in
at a segregated restaurant. They
were charged with trespassing
after warning, the same charge
on which nearly 300 demonstrators were arrested three weeks
ago.

Ekhrushchev gave a blue-ribbon
committee exactly one month to
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ago.

Montgomery, Ala.: The justice department and Negroes filed final briefs Thursday in a suit seeking a blanket federal order to desegregate all public schools in Alabama.

Clarksdale, Miss.; Attorneys for 17 Negro children have asked a federal court to order the integration of Clarksdale city schools.

Lackson, Miss.: The state columnitate.

Jackson, Miss.: The state col-lege board apparently has decid-ed to go through regular admin-Here Tonight

The third anual Scout circus will be held at 8 pm. Friday in the Twin Falls high school gymasium with about 1.800 Cub. To.

Wet weather continued over most of Magic Valley Priday, with rain and sleet falling in the morning in Twin Falls. It was beginning to snow at Burley about

Two inches of snow fell at Two inches of snow fell at Good in g Thursday night, bringing the appearance of winter again. During Wednesday night's storm, the wind blew, but no snow was reported at Gooding.

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at Oakley Friday was 8.2 inches and residents said it was the heaviest snowfall they have had all season in town, although considerable anow fell in the hills this

W. Christopher,

SI, Burley, Dies
Of Long Illness

BURLEY, April 24 — William
Christopher, 31, long-time Burley resident, died Thursday at the Burley nursing home of a long illness.

He was born Nov. 11, 1882, and worked for several years as a sheepherder for the Taylor Sheep company Burley. He was a member of the Catholic church. There are no known survivors.

Graveside services will be conducted at 1 and 1 a

Graveside services will be conducted at 9 a.m. Saturday at Pleasant View cemetery by the Rev. Francis O'Driscoil of Little Flower Catholic church, Burley, by R. E. BERG under direction of Payne mor DECLO, April 24 — A benefit tuary. auction will be held here at 1 p.m. Saturday, with proceeds to ANN

ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED be used for the Declo volunteer fire department.

Officials report that hay, grain, calves, pigs, chickens, sheep and a goat have been donated for the auction, as well as furniture, im- Roman Catholic church.

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Twin Falls News in Brief

Dr. Vaughn Fond, president, of the Shake River Area council, Boy Scouts of America, will install officers and executive board members of the Tendoy area council May 2 in Protatello.

James Barnhart, Twin Falls, was guest speaker at the election of meeting of the University of meeting of the University of meeting of the University of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. He explained the Sammart is not climated the Sammard society of Mechanical Engineers. He explained the Sammard society of the Chapter ...

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Red Officials To Improve Farm Method

MOSCOW, April 24 @F6—Top Kremlin officials, under orders of Premier Nikita S. Khrushcher, took over the urgent task today of finding a cure for Russia's grain and meat shortages. Khrushchev gave a blue-ribbon

tral committee. Among the party's top leader named to the farm-improvement group we're president Leonid Brezhnev, considered a top contender as Khrushchev's succesor, and First Deputy Premisr Anastas Mikoyan, the premisr principal trouble-schooler.

principal trouble-shooter.

In his statement to the cents committee, Khrushchev urg. Soviet farmers to copy agridural methods used in the Unia States. He cited American sup-riority in corn production and animal husbandry, and praised the agriculture in Britain, West Germany and East Germany. Khrushchev's statement, his

Khrushchev's statement, his first major pronouncement on domestic matters in weeks, covered more than three full paguin the official newspapers Pravda and Izvestia.

Russia's grain shortage last fall due to a bad harvest forced the slaughter of thousands of animals and particularly pages because

mals, particularly pigs, because of the lack of fodder. The premature slaughter caused current meat shortage.

Mrs. Vera Rauch

Heads BPW Club
Mrs. Vera Rauch has been
elected president of the Twin
Falls Business and Professional

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

Benjamin Franklin is remembered for many things from kite flying to inventing from the sayings of the sayings of Poor Richard



the Permsylvania Clarette. It was one of many setivities he tried, and he later sold it. It went through several other changes in ownership, metil, on August 24, 1821, the Gazette first appeared as the Saturday Evening Post. Its new cowners, Samuel Atkinson, and Charles Alexander, had wanted a more unusual name.

BERG'S Twin Falls Mortuary

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JACKPOT BAPTIST

BURLEY FIRST METHODIST
E. E Dixon, paster
\$10 and 11 a.m., Worship. Series:
The Holy Spirit in Action. Messake:
II. What Must I Do to Be Saved!"
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PIRST CHRISTIAN

Sixth avenue north at Shoshone

Donald Hoffman and Bryan Wilhite,

ministers

9:45 a.m., Bible school, 10:50 a.m.,

Morning worahlp. Sermon: "The

Looks of Jesus." 7 p.m., Family night
service. Classes for all ages. We como
together at 8 p.m. for a short devottonal period. Don Hoffman will
deliver the sermonetts. Wednesday,
noon, Junior high luncheon. 2:30 p.m.,

Ladies Bible study. 7 p.m., Orchestra
rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., Youth Bible atudy,
8 p.m., Adult choir rehearsal. Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Reception for new
members dinner at the church. New
members and their families will be
guests. We ask our older members to
bring enough foods for all.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE

Jackpot, Nev.
Robert Schreckenberg, paster

Berlies on Saturday: 10 a.m., Bible school. 11 a.m., Morning worship.

KIMBERLY REDERMER
LUTHERAN

R. Yy, paster
Divine service, with holy communion, sunday, April 28 at 10:30 a.m. Sunday school and Bible class at 8 y.m.
Family service, with holy communion, stunday? Choir rehearsal at 8 y.m.
Family service and church school. 9:15 and 11 a.m., Morning prayer and 19 a.m. Children's choir at 2 p.m.
BURLEY ZION LUTHERAN
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Glena A. Kech, pastor
1:18 a.m., Sunday school and Bible class. 10:30 a.m., Worship service. All day, Utsh-Idaho LLL. convention in Gooding, 1:30 p.m., Sunday school and Bible class. 10:30 a.m., Worship service. All day, Utsh-Idaho LLL. convention in Gooding, 1:30 p.m., Sunday school services sociation at X memorial Luberan school in Twin Falls. 7 p.m., Whither lesgue in church, Alaskan colection at door. Mohday, 8 p.m., Adult information class. Wednesday, 6:30 km, Scouts meet at church. Thurnday: 10id Strike Saver Day, 4:30 p.m., Seouts meet at church. Thurnday: 10id Strike Saver Day, 4:30 p.m., Seouts meet at church. Thurnday: 10id Strike Saver Day, 4:30 p.m., Seouts meet at church. Thurnday: 10id Strike Saver Day, 4:30 p.m., Seouts meet at church. Thurnday: 10id Strike Saver Day, 4:30 p.m., Seouts meet at church. Thurnday: 10id Strike Saver Day, 4:30 p.m., Seouts meet at church. Thurnday: 10id Strike Saver Day, 4:30 p.m., Seouts meet at church. Thurnday: 10id Strike Saver Day, 4:30 p.m., Seouts meet at church. Thurnday: 10id Strike Saver Day, 4:30 p.m., Seouts meet at church. Thurnday: 10id Strike Saver Day, 4:30 p.m., Seouts meet at church. Thurnday: 10id Strike Saver Day, 4:30 p.m., Seouts meet at church. Thurnday: 10id Strike Saver Day, 4:30 p.m., Seouts meet at church. Thurnday: 10id Strike Saver Day, 4:30 p.m., Seouts meet at church. Thurnday: 10id Strike Saver Day, 4:30 p.m., Seouts meet at church. Thurnday: 10id Strike Saver Day, 4:30 p.m., Seouts meet at church. Thurnday: 10id Strike Saver Day, 4:30 p.m., Seouts meet at

PIRST UNITED PENTECOSTAL
Fifth avenue at Third street east
J. L. Chandler, paster
8 a.m. "Harvestime" radio program
over KLIX radio. 10 a.m. Sunday
achool lesson: "Laslah Prophese Deliverance, Isa. 37:15-28." Classes for all

PENTECOSTAL CONFERENCE

Northwestern District of ...

United Pentecostal Church April 28, 29, 30

> Guest Speaker: REV. A. L. CLANTON St. Louis, Mo.

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ages. It a.m. norming services. Ser-mon by pastur. 7:45 p.m. Evangelistic services. April 28-30 United Pente-costal conference of the northwest district at Rupert First Pentecostal church. For further information call 733-2472. Due to the conference we will not have any mid-week services.

day: Insocratic ministry school.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

461 Filer avenue weat

Eacil Hiver, pastor

Church school at 9:45 a.m. Worship
leader, Ivan Squires. General superintendent, Ted Anderson. Children's
work director, Ramons Whetsel. There
are departments for all ages including
a nursery class for children under
four years of age. Worship at 11 a.m.
The pastor's sermon topic: "Call to
Remembrance." The juntor choir, directed by Mrs. Stanley Agenbroad, will
sing the call to prayer: "I'll Ask to Be
Like Him" by Ellen Jan Lorenz. The
senior choir under the direction of
lyan Squires will sing, "Great Is Thy
Faithfulness." Mrs. Carl Stutaman at
the organ. An extended session for
children under school age is provided
during the worship hour. A Golden
Age dinner will be served at the noon
hour for all members and friends 60
years of age and older. The theme
of the program will be "Remember
When?" The senior youth fellowship
will attend the city fellowship meetings
at the First Methodiat church at 7 p.m.
The junior high meetingis canceled
in lieu of the week-end district relly
at Fruitland.

EASTSIDE BAPTIST CHAPEL

2064 Elizabeth boulevard
Robert Schreckenberg, pastor
10 am., Sunday achool. 11 a.m.,
Morning worship, 6 p.m., Training
union. 7 p.m., Even in g worship.
Wedneaday, 1:30 p.m., Bible atudy,
DeWitt Rest home. 2:30 p.m., Hazeldell Manor.

VALLEY CHRISTIAN

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(Diaciples of Christ)
1708 Heyburn avenue cast
Forrest J. Hibbard, minister
8:48 a.m. Sunday church school,
classes for all ages. 11 a.m. Worship.
Nursary provided for both hours. Bob
liher, ministerial student at Northwest
Christian college, Eugene, Ore., and son
of Mr. and Mrs. Willard liher of our
church, will be the guest speaker representing our college as we emphasize
Christian higher education Sunday.
Christian youth fellowship will meet
at the church at 6:30 p.m. and then
go to the Methodist church for a
united youth meeting at 7 p.m. Dr.
Kenneth Briggs, MD, guest speaker and
worship provided by the host group.
Wedinesday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Christian
church, Jerome. Nursery will
be provided. Take a sack lunch. Marilynne Hill, national leader, will be
the resource person. Thursday 8 p.m.
Choir rehearnal at the church. Friday
1 p.m. May fellowship day services
at the Church of the Brethren on Filer
avenue west.

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SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
Grandview drive
9:30 a.m. Saturday Sabbath school.
Adult leason: "Blessed Aie the Pure
in Heart." Children's lesson. "A Star Leais the Wise Men to Jesus." Il am.
Sermm. guest apeaker, Elder J. O.
Hansen. 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday,
Dorras weifare. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday,
prayer meeting. 8 p.m. Friday, youth
fellowship meeting.



cartoon today. He's 81 now and thinks it's time to start a new career.

"I didn't want to wait until I was dead to stop cartooning, or until someone didn't want me any more," said Goldberg, who will devote full time to being a sculptor.

His last cartoon for the New York Journal-American, and 43 other newspapers, will end a 59-year career.

Coulomb I was dead to stop cartooning. It was dead to stop cartooning. It was dead to stop cartooning. Large snowdrifts still are evident in many of the canals where banks keep them shaded.

Concrete work at Hunt has been completed for this spring, except for pulling out the forms and cleaning up.

Recent winds have still a s

Goldberg's first job as a cartoonist was with the Chronicle
in his native San Francisco.
About 10 years later, by 1916,
said. he was in New York earning \$100,000 a year as the author of "Boob McNutt" and "Mike and Ike-They Look Alike."

His comic strips, featuring weird inventions, were enjoyed

Idaho Group Has Racing Booklet

BOISE, April 24 UPP—A 132-page booklet of racing rules for Idaho is off the presses, state racing committee executive secracing committee executive sec-retary Kenneth Hammond has announced.

Hammond said the rules will be distributed to public officials

be distributed to public officials and horse racing licensees the first of next week.

The committee announced the dates Thursday for 13 racing meets in the state, starting next month and continuinf into October. The first of the pari-mutuel betting meets will be held at Emmett May 16.

Demo Women at Jerome to Meet

JEROME, April 24—All interested women are invited to attend a meeting of the Jerome County Democratic Women's club to be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Gold room at Wood's cafe. A program is being arranged by Mrs. Roy Anderson. Mrs. Leona Aslett, Mrs. William Diehl. Mrs. Al Hall, Mrs. C. O. Hill and William Kersey will serve as hostesses.

paign with Rev. Harlow as evangelist. Rev. Dunne Eastman director of the apecial musical portion of the service. 7:30 p.m Wednesday, prayer time.

PIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST

p.m. Evening worship 6:30 p.m. Mo day G.A's at 4:30 p.m. Wednesd Sunday school officers and teach meeting 7 p.m. Prayer service at 7: p.m. Thursday church-wide visitati

THIS SUNDAY APRIL 26th

Is MEMBERSHIP and DECISION DAY

at the

First Baptist Church

Shoshone & 9th East

DR. PAUL W. KOPP Guest Preacher

8:30 & 11:00 A.M. "Withered Hands"

7:30 P.M. "Do You Have Life"

Dr. Kopp will address the adult department at 9:45 a.m. and the combined youth groups at 6:30 p.m.



WASHINGTON, April 24 (#)-The United States is seriously considering the sale of a synthetic rubber plant to Communist Romania, authoritative sources reported Thursday.

Should the sale be made, it will represent a major change of course in U. S. relations with communist-bloc nations, going outside usual trade patterns.

Romanian requests for various kinds of industrial equipment have been reaching Washington for several years. The inquiry for a complete synthetic rubber plant was received after top members of the administration made it clear the United States would give careful consideration to re-quests from Romania in view of that country's efforts to gain greater independence from Mos-cow.

Secretary of State Dear' Rusk said in a speech last February that Romania recently has "as-serted a more independent attitude and has expanded its trad and other contacts with the West. It has taken steps to improve its relations with the United States."

No decision has been made on whether to grant the Romanian request and license the export of the plant, officials stress.

Magic Reservoir Report Is Given

SHOSHONE, April 24—Magic reservoir contained 175,000 acre

Milner-Gooding canal with weeds in some of the desert reaches. These will have to be burned bewater is released, Grieve



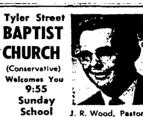
REP. RALPH HARDING

n. D. Ida, has formally announced he will seek reelec-tion to a third term. He had announced several months ago he might seek another term, but after a controversy developed over statements he made regarding an official of the LDS church he said he might reassess his political future.

PTA TO MEET
MURTAUGH, April 24—Offi-

cers will be installed at the Murtaugh PTA meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at the high school. The high school chorus and Merle Stoddard dance students will fee break May 12. The guests will present numbers. Eight grade be met at the Burley airport by mothers will furnish the refresh- Rupert chamber members

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School J. R. Wood, Pasto 11:00 a.m. MORNING WORSHIP fessage--"The Bible IS God's Word" 8:00 p.m. Evening Worship School Chief | Friday, April 24, 1964 Reports on Levy Defeat

RUPERT, April 24 — Rupert Chamber of Commerce members heard a report concerning the defeat Tuesday of the six-mill school maintenance and operation levy, when they met Thursday at Hirning's cafe.

Camden Meyer, Minidoka county school superintendent, reported on the tutbacks scheduled for county schools and said he did not think the school board would try another levy unless

there is extreme pressure from residents.
Meyer invited members to a school budget hearing which will be held May 11 at Memorial

school.
O. J. Bothne, Boise, manager of the National Federation of Independent Businesses in Idaho,
reported on the trip he took to

Mary Perkins second with 55 points,
and George Urie, third with 54.
Ruth Hill was high for the
women with a score of 56 points;

for use by business people.

Bothne said they first should take care of their own business; they should be active in community work; belong to some organ-ization for their business or profession, and take an active part

in party politics.
Richard Bohle, chamber president, announced Moscow Chamber of Commerce members will fly to Rupert for a goodwill cof-fee break May 12. The guests will

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Payoff Dinner

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for county schools and said he ginning of the next six-month did not think the school board contest, the Red team was winner, with nine members present, with a total score of 458 points. The Green team received a score of 431 points, also with nine

members present.

Robert Perkins was high man with a score of 56 points; Vergil Ball was second with 55 points,

Europe on the Friendship Train some years ago.

He outlined four basic rules the by business promises the core of 52, and Lydia Pyron, third, score 51.

COMPLETES COURSE

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FILER, April 24—Spec/4 William R. Lancaster, whose wife,
Faye, and parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Ned Lancaster, live in Filer, completed a 15-week tracked vehicle.
mechanic course today under
the reserve enlistment program
at the Army Armor center, Ft.
Knox. Kv.



LYNWOOD CHAPEL

Enjoy the final services Closes Sunday. April 26, 7:30 p.m.

Dynamic preaching

· Inspiring music

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this not, never held a single public hearing

on it. And pas-sage by the house was really passing the buck

to the senate.

How many congressmen or

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All notices required by law or by order of court sompetent jurisdiction to be published weekly will published in the Thursday issue of this paper pursuant feet, 60-108 Idaho Code. Entered as second class mail matter April 8, 1918, the postoffice in Twin Falls, Idaho, under the act March 8, 1878.

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Same Picture

and a sociation claim that Idaho Education association claim that Idaho ranks last among the states for increase of public school spending in the last 10 years. It's all part of the same picture of revenue pointed out in the Times-News by a chart printed last Dec. 18. State there is a tandered an all-out campaign, seven days a week, while Goldwater, whose opposition on the ballot consisted only of Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, merely went through the motions in a state he knew was in the bag for him.

It would be improbable for any state to have such a low percentage of increase in tax collections and then rank high for discount to the didn't dare tions inevitably are tied closely to gether.

Sometime in the not distant future Idaho residents must face up to the tax question. Idahoans must decide if they want to limp along with the same jerrybuilt tax structure or if they want prog-

aware of the great increases in aid to in the Ilinois GOP. Percy looked like a winner education must share the reaction of next November, which always impresses the folks. Governor Smylie, who said, "It is hard to see how we can increase our effort 300 per cent and lose ground." He added the education picture serves to point up the mire his question of how to find more revenue. The question is not whether, but how, the governor added.

answer the governor's question. They call themselves Idaho Citizens for Tax state for months telling all who will listen what's wrong with Idaho's tax picture and how it can be corrected. William Grange, secretary-manager of the months and property of the mon the active speakers.

Four speakers for the tax reform Four speakers for the tax resorting group are scheduled to tell their story in Twin Falls at noon next Tuesday. Basically, it is anticipated Idaho will have to up in the North which could mean votes for find another 18 million dollars of new conservative. revenue for the next biennium. The Tax conservative. Reform organization believes the sales tax holds the best promise for getting new funds.

Although Idaho residents have never looked with favor on a sales tax, there's plenty of reason to believe it's the best course of action now. Tourist travel through Idaho is sufficiently heavy to result in a substantial income from tourlests. A general sales tax without discriminates. inatory exemptions might be more fair than some of Idaho's taxes which are reaching the top-heavy stage.

If any relief is needed from a sales tax it should be granted on the basis of total income only. It's recognized that a sales tax could be burdensome on some persons with low incomes, such as those on relief or retired persons living entirely from social security checks.

A sales tax also could provide some re-

A couple of months ago when he was caught in the "incident of the letters,"
Rep. Ralph Harding issued a statement that said, among other things, that he'd have to re-examine his position, that perhaps it just wasn't worth while to hold public office. No one took the statement seriously, and sure enough, here's Hard-proper recognition of talent and achievement proper recognition of talent and achievement and schievement of the sweetness of the sweetness of the statement of the sweetness of the sweetness of the sweetness of the same of a handkerchief.

Mr. Harding can't really feel that "valuable seniority" is sufficient reason to reelect him. After all, if that's the basis for reelection, Hamer Budge should still be representing the second congressional district.

It also may be recalled that Mr. Budge, at the time he was defeated by Ralph Harding, was serving as a member of the powerful house rules committee, the only Idahoan ever to serve on that committee.

It will faced limited opportunities in her profession. Today Mr. Poitter has already had the chance to skill, faced limited opportunities in her profession. Today Mr. Poitter has already had the chance to prove his capacity in a considerable range of chance of scratching the finish.

Anyway, when meeting traffic, the swing n'sway driver swerves over to the right, but if such a driver happens to be going by a parked car or passing a car, then the swerve is way over to the left.

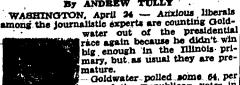
The ovation given him may have been for his parked car or passing a car, then the swerve is way over to the left. A four-lane street is none too wide for the swing'n'sway driver worm the swerve is way over to the left. A four-lane street is none too witheir ahoes at every opportunity. What real estate dealers now than bitter.—Christian Science Monitor.

idahoan ever to serve on that committee.

Some readers also may recall that Mr. district to the other that he could get parliament that he would live to see Khrushchev's made the Burns Creek dam. He Khrushchev's Since the Prenchman is 38 and made the Burns of the project a partie of the well, after nearly two terms in office, are Harding still hasn't come close to gaining approval of the Burns Creek

project.

NATIONAL



Coldwater polled some 64, per cent of the Republican votes in thit "heartland of conservatism," and the Barry-can't-win boys claim this wasn't enough. They point out that Charles Percy, the winning candidate for the gubernatorial nomination, topped Goldwater's total vote by more than 100,000, as if this represented total rejection of the Arizona senator.

ion of the Arizona senator.

Such thinking is neither fair nor realistic, Percy is a local boy with considerable boyish charm, who might be described as a Big Business John Kennedy. He staged an all-out campaign, seven

by a chart printed last Dec. 18. State and local tax collections in Idaho have increased by something around 40 per cent for the decade 1953-62 Only three states in the increased by something around 40 per cent had been decade 1953-62. Only three states in the decade 1953-62 Only three states in the decade 1953-62 Only three states in the increase in the decade 1953-62 Only three states in the increase in the country is for the decade 1953-62. Only three states but the important point is that the country is rank below Idaho in percentage increase full of women who have been dying to vote of state and local taxes, Nevada, New Hampshire and South Carolina.

Her below I all the country is that the country is cause they didn't like Barry, but there were Republicans who voted against a hero named Ike Eisenhower, too.

in tax collections and then rank high for to disown the Arizonan. His oft-repeated state-expenditure in any line of endeavor. Tax ment that he preferred "no one above" Gold-collections and all tax-supported func-water hardly atamped him as being all out for Nixon or Lodge or Scranton or Rockefeller. It was Percy acknowledging that Barry was hot stuff in the state.

GLAMOR BOY-To be sure, Percy won by uestion. Idahoans must decide if they more than 200,000 votes over State Treasurer and to limp along with the same jerry-William J. Scott, who ran as a Goldwater man, uilt tax structure or if they want progsess.

Those residents of the state who are sented success in business but he spelled glamor, and the great increases in aid to a commodity that has been in short supply with-

As the campaign points to the Republican convention in July, Barry Goldwater in a sense remains his own worst enemy. Voters who admire his candor and energy, including this one, are appalled by the impression that Barry sometimes seems to be running for prime minister in Queen Victoria's government. Yet he retains a hold, not only on the hard-core conservatives but on those who are intimidated by what they

ture and how it can be corrected. William whose population is only two and one-half per Grange, secretary-manager of the Twin forbidding racial discrimination in public ac-falls Chamber of Commerce, is one of commodation establishments barely squeaked through by roughly 45,000-plus to 43,000-plus

Views of Others

KOREAN WAR REOPENED

Some of the statements attributed posthumthe interviews. But there is substantiation in the reports of separate newspaper men, the responsible, who interviewed him in 1954 held the stories for release after his death.

The nation would much prefer to have any chind-the-scenes reports of the disastrous was in Korea directly from the hand of General MacArthur. Perhaps the papers he has left will clear up some of the conflicting testimony arising from the reporters interviews and denials by surviving officers and statesmen.

General MacArthur was a proud man as well a brilliant soldier. That he was humiliated and angry because his strategy for winning the war A sales tax also could provide some relief in present real property and income taxes, the latter being particularly obnoxious to most wage earners.

At any rate, everyone interested in tax reform would do well to a transfer or to a hero's welcome, or in the years since?

reform would do well to attend the session at the Legion hall next Tuesday noon. These speakers are well-informed on their subject.

SURPRISE!

A couple of months ago when he was caught in the "incident of the letters,"

Rep. Ralph Harding issued a statement.

SEER FROM PEKING

approval for the Burns Creek dam. He downfall. Since the Frenchman is 38 and made the Burns Creek project a battle to indicate that Mao probably will turn out to the state of the state of

PETTY RED

We have a suggestion. Somebody should investigate the national budget. It's pretty red.—Tulsa World.



Pay Your Money, Take Your Choice!



impatient people won't let my to a communist phone ring more than twice with move even when

out hanging up.

First I want to tell you about "The Hazard." I am washing my hair, dripping gallons of soansuds telephone rings. I grab for the Soviet Una towel race across the room hit the floor in a puddle of suds hit the floor in a puddle of suds like a base runner sliding for President John-

know I have six seconds or less to make the "50-yard dash." Up in the air go hoe, seeds, gloves and I take off like Man-"War at the pistol shot. I reach the phone just in time to hear the third ring cut in the middle. I pant for breath. I am bruised on both shoulders and sides m turning two corners, and cutting through three doors while hugging the inside track. Before the day is over some one blithely remarks, "I tried to call you but you didn't answer. Please, please, let my phone

He's the best a poor GENTLEMAN IN THE

FOURTH ROW

like a base runner sliding for home, reach up and grab the receiver only to hear "click" near the end of the third ring.

Second is "The Handicap." I have my hands in bread dough at the sticklest, wettest stage.

The suspicions went like this:

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"This is not disarmament. This is not a declaration of peace. But it is a hopeful sign and it is a step toward which we welcome disard which we can take in hope closed in Moscow they were cut-ting production of material for in the case of disarmament. This is not disarmament it is a hopeful sign and it is a hopeful si at the sticklest, wettest stage.

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"How do we know Khrushchev

immediately

decision on a lofty plane.

He said the cutback was an a deal.

SHOTS

(Associated Press News Analyst)
WASHINGTON, April 24 (R—
Almost 19 years of cold war secreey, and all that means in
skepticism a bout communists,
has had a freezing effect on the
My pet peeve is the fact that
Impatient people won't let my
impatient people won't let m

Is this a step toward disarma-ment? Johnson anticipated such a question before making his ancouncement and answered it as

back through the time that
was years of
glory and dream

maneuver.

Also, this is the driver who starts a righthand turn by swinging way over to the left.

I Haddit (Twin Falls)

FAMOUS LAST LINE

In the basement.

A big spender was a guy who bought 10-cent cigars on paydays instead of the usual sixis the happlest day in your life."

WASHINGTON—Rep. Robert diamonds and South is rather to remove religion from schools has no desire to bid with his piece of cheese.

lish dreadfully quaint and inefficient because they had "tea breaks" twice a day during of-fice working hours. The nation had more barns

than garages. The best known form of auto-

mation was the penny gum machine. A girl who wore mascara as a dance usually was planning to

You could always draw a big crowd at a county fair by holding a flagpole sitting contestor announcing that William Jen-nings Bryan would speak. Those were the days! Remem-



By United Press International CHICAGO-President Johnson they need both of the righthand then known as rumpus rooms—

Innex to complete this complicated usually just a glamorized place an end to the threatened rail

Also, this is the driver who

seat of his pants.

A well-to-do family in a small to communism.

"I fear there is much more town had one dog; a poor family than appears on the surface in time and it is up to South to the efforts to take religion out respond. He has a blank hand, might have up to half a dozen. of public places."

By HENRY J. TAYLOR
A few thousand letters to Sen.
Hubert H. Humphrey might constitute to tragedy in passing the vince sponsors of the divil rights well-intended but utterly unensuil that at least part of the foregable speakett-like man known as the federal prohibition vince sponsors of the dayl rights bill that at least part of the public is demanding the right to read it. The house, when drafting

In HR 7152 discrimination is In HR 7152 discrimination is a crime. But the bill does not define the crime of discrimination. That's a poor start for the 55 pages of fine print, A federal civil rights inspector decides who is a criminal under this set. Then the justice department and then a court, and then one court after another decides. Will there ever be enough inspector, lawyers, courts and courts and

to the senate.

How many congressmen or senators have heary J. Tayler even read carefully this document? At least this writer has done that; 55 pages of fine print already debated as utterly bewildering. And if the public ever gets so much as a glance at the spaghetti-like make that hits the eye, the political gears could go into reverse.

Advertising analysts state that hits the average American is now subjected to 10,000 TV commercials a year and about 1,600 various ads a day. We've grown slogan-minded, title-minded a people nourished on one oversimplification after another.

The title-civil rights—relates this gigantic legislation to our deepest natural feelings. But our nation is not faced by a title, or even by a good intent. We

nation is not faced by a title, or even by a good intent. We nation is not faced by a title, or even by a good intent. We are faced by those 55 fine-print pages, of a specific piece of legis lation that rivals Gracle Fields' budged by the number of morals is that?

There are senators of principle

A citizen accused by a title, or even and a common state of the comm

There are senators of principle on each side of this debate and in both parties. But political venality is on the march, too. A citizen accused by any in spector (how many and who would they be? of violating HR 7152 can be charged with con-Interpreting the News

State of the News

Whether they've read the bill or not, many in congress will tell you they're not going to vote against "civil rights" in this election year. That's not good government. And we can hope it may turn out to be not even whether the citizen must find that it's already de batable whether the citizen must find the country. But it must be assumed he would not have made whether the citizen must find the country. But it must be assumed he would not have made whether the citizen must find the country. But it must be assumed he would not have made whether they've read the bill or not, many in congress will tell you they're not going to vote against "civil rights" in this election year. That's not good government. And we can hope it may turn out to be not even good politics.

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In their emphasis on the objectives they seldom refer to words about the public welfar the unenforceableness of HR are a tragic mockery.

The Doctor Says

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Q-Every time I wore a dark

clear weapons material, as do the ever since taking office, has been decisions material, as do the ever since taking office, has been decisions material, as do the ever since taking office, has been decisions material, as do the ever since taking office, has been decisions material, as do the ever since taking office, has been decision make a patch test with small samples of wool of different colors and samples of darket make a patch test with small samples of wool of different colors and samples of darket make a patch test with small samples of wool of different colors and samples of darket make a patch test with small samples of wool of different colors and samples of darket make a patch test with small samples of wool of different colors and samples of darket make a patch test with small samples of wool of different colors and samples of darket make a patch test with small samples of wool of different colors and samples of darket make a patch test with small samples of wool of different colors and samples of darket make a patch test with small samples of wool of different colors and samples of wool of different colors and samples of darket make a patch test with small samples of wool of different colors and wool of different colors He said the cutback was an a deal.

"opportunity for improving mutual understanding." The British also announced a cutback.

Actually, they put the brake on But that probably won't stop is at fault, ask the manufacturer is also announced.

to desensitize you --- a tedious be able to avoid further contact with the irritant.

Q—My nose is sore on the inside summer and winter, in damp weather and dry. It cracks and never stays healed longer than two or three days a time

What can I do to heal it?

A—The nose bruises and bleeds
easily. Its mucosal lining is very thin and covers a dense network of blood vessels. Removing hard crusts can easily cause cracking and slight bleeding. If hard crusts are a part of your trou-ble, you should keep the lining membranes softened with a thin coating of petroleum jelly. If this does not help, have your doctor see whether you have a small ulcer that needs to be

auterized. Q-I have a congenital heart defect called patent ductus arterious. I am 20 and I am able to swim, play tennis and dance without causing heart symptoms. What are my chances of living

But that probably won't stop is a failt, ask the manufacturer of give you a complete list of its components. Then, if possible, you should have patch-tests made wrong, he may be jeopardizing produce what it did not need, no wrong, he may be jeopardizing produce what it did not need, no wrong, he may be jeopardizing produce what it did not need, no wrong. Plato

Poor Man's Plato

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK, April 24 UP — A banker would have thought to worry about it later.

Let's take another walk down Memory lane, a sentimental stroll back through it would back through it would not affect to go on a vacation back through it have a sentimental stroll back through it would have a did not need, no it is at failt, ask the manufacturer is at failt, ask the manufacturer is a failt at a failt, ask the manufacturer is a failt at a failt, ask the manufacturer is a failt at failt at failt at failt at fail at failt at fail

Oswald Jacoby, Bridge

SOUTH'S RESPONSE

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4 4

fact that your hand is almost WAS MANDATORY
Virginia Ploehm of Wilmette, ing the use of the takeout double. They are designed to illustrate points in both bidding and play. North has a very strong takeout double of West's opening diameter of the takeout double. They are designed to illustrate points in both bidding and play. North has a very strong takeout double of West's opening diameter of the takeout double of will be made in the voice of a man being slowly strangled, but that should not hold North back. He will bid four spades anyway and it will be up to South is

that should not hold Notate should not hold the will be up to South to play the game contract.

He will be up to South to play the game contract.

He will win the opening club lead in dummy and will not that he cannot afford to play trumps right away.

He sees one loser in each suit, but can get rid of his club loser if he can get a discard on a heart. Therefore, it is up to him to knock out the ace of hearts immediately. He does that, Club are continued, but he is able to take his club discard in time.

CARD SENSE

The bidding has been South West Nert Pass Pass 34 4 Pass 44 Pass 44 Pass 44 1 4. Pass Pass Pass

You, South, hold: What do you do?

A. Pass. Your partner not had only five spades but it is does they will be good and and you should try for the living.

The passes of the p

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding one spate after East's pass, your parter doubles West's one dismensional bid, What do you do now?

Gen. Stilwell Is Staff Chief In Viet Nam

WASHINGTON, April 24 (M)—
The defense department said
The defense department said
Thursday night that Maj. Gen.
Richard G. Skiliwell has been
named chief of staff of the U. S.
military assistance command in
South Viet Nam.
Stilwell succeeds Marine Maj.
Gen. Richard G. Weede, who will
return to Washington next
month for duty at marine corps
headquarters.

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Stilwell, 47, has been assistant chief of staff for operations in the military assistance command in South Viet Nam since April.

1963. He is not related to the late Gen. Joseph (Vinegar Joe) Stilwell, Wörld war II commander in Burma. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, also is in Viet Nam as head of the U. S. army support command.

Police Quell Riot in Dallas **County Jail**

DALLAS, Tex., April 24 (A) — police with dogs and fire hoses Thursday night quelled a riot in the Dallas county jail that involved about 150 Negro prisoners volved about 100 Negro prisoners and lasted three and one-half

One jailer, Ray Masters, 50, was wounded superficially, Sher-If Bill Decker said, with a razor blade broken into two pieces and wielded by two inmates.

wielded by two inmates.

The sheriff said no prisoners were hurt in the disturbance.

Decker said he had gone to the jall about 7:30 p.m. to talk to a group of prisoners who had been houting, "We want justice," and houting, the cups on their cell bars. He said they protested about food, crowded conditions and infrequent use of the tele-vided by Dennis Dossett, senior

L WIN FAILS BOSS OI YCAT"

Fred Nelson, Spencer's office introduced Ned Harlan, guest supply, Twin Falls and Burley, speaker from Bolse. Harlan is the director of the International Consumer Credit association, and director of the Bankruptcy committee of the association, and director of region 10 of the ICCA.

Harlan spoke on credit both for and infrequent use of the tele-

After talking to the prisoners, Decker said he thought every-thing had quieted until a short time later when the riot erupted. Decker said Masters went into the safety vestibule where a fight

had started and two men crowd-

the safety vestibule where a fight had started and two men crowded into the safety vestibule with the jailer. As he sought to get them back into the corridor, they slashed him with the broken razor blade.

Prisoners in three corridors of the seventh floor then began shouting, cursing and tearing up their mattresses. Decker said at least three mattresses were torn to bits, set affre and thrown to the street below, a short distance from the point where President John F. Kennedy was assassinated last Nov. 22.

Jack Ruby, convicted slayer of Lee Harvey Oswald, Kennedy's accused assassin, is held in the jail awalting appeal of his death sentence assessed by a jury March 14.

March 14.

It was from this same jail building that seven prisoners made a sensational escape during the Ruby murder trial. Two men still are at large.

Rosemary Hoggan was accompanist.

Obliving and remarks were given by Rishop McBride, Speakers were Albert Harrison and Le-Roy Blacker. Closing prayer was offered by Weldon Sorenson.
Pallbearers were Larry Hale,
Jerry Hale, Neil Allen, Richard.
Allen, Ed McKenzie and Monte

News of Record

Daniel Carter, route I, Filer, 13. expired driver's license, and Lawrence F, Robinson, 641 Third

avenue east, \$3, no signal lights.
Probate Court
Harold Randall, 45, Murtaugh,
\$25 and 10 days in county jail,
battery

battery.

Hearing into the estate of Ben R. Chess, who died April 5 Lieut. John D. Sanders, 23, son of Floyd V. Sanders, 701 south Fillmore, Jerome, has completed

Police Court

Mrs. Guy Bair, \$10, permitting of to run loose in violation of he dog leash law. 10 s.m. May 19. Police Court dog leash law.

District Court

Edward Sedillo filed suit for divorce from Mrs. Lynda Sue Sedillo on grounds of extreme mental cruelty. They were mar-ried May 2, 1963, in Twin Falls.

nental crues, iled May 2, 1963, in a ... Harvey B. Schlagenhauf flieu suit for divorce from Mrs. Rose K. Schlagenhauf on grounds of the mental cruelty. They sept. 6, 1956.

BIRTH REPORTED

HANSEN, April 24 — Mr. and
Mrs. Lester Naylor report the
birth of a son to their son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Federer, Cullman, Ala.,
Sunday night, Mrs. Naylor left
Tuesday to be with her daughter
and family.

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"BOSS OF THE YEAR" in Twin Falls is Fred Nelson, Spencer's Office supply, Twin Falls and Burley. Selection of Nelson for the honor was announced at the annual Bosses breakfast of the Twin Falls Credit Women's Breakfast club Thursday. (Times-News photo)

Fred Nelson Is Honored as Twin Falls "Boss of Year"

vided by Dennis Dossett, senior at the Twin Falls high school,

Rites Honor

Mrs. Mae Hale

Flower girls were Karleen Musgrave, Darlene Roman, Shirley Hale, Doris Hale, Beverly Smith and Joyce Werner under the di-

rection of the Rupert second ward Relief society.

Last rites were held at Afton.

Wyo, with the dedicatory prayer given by Archie Hale.

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Poor Aim

DENVER, April 24 (IPD-Dennis E. Smith, 22, Boulder, Colo., shot a police officer Thursday—with a toy water

Smith told the judge who fined him for drunkenness that he didn't want to hit patrolman R. B. Henry. He just missed when he aimed for the word "traffic" on Henry's police cruiser.

Republicans Are Planning to Offer WASHINGTON, April 24 (UPD. Republicans who do not like president Johnson's anti-poverty plan for direct approval program are planning to offer their own bill to help the needy. It was learned today that the Johnson bill. Republicans have been would give states more administrative and financial responsibility than Johnson's anti-poverty package. The GOP measure also would provide an alternative for Republicans who are fearful that opposition to the same administered by the local program would be greated to the program would be administered by the local provide administered by the local provide and administered by the local provide and alternative for Republicans who are fearful that opposition to the program would be greated administered by the local provide and alternative for Republicans who are fearful that opposition to the program would be greated administered by the local provide and local governments to decide whether they should support a new program or try to "shore up" the Johnson plan. The Republicans have been put up half the money "In cash or kind." It also would require state legislatures to approve state funds to pay for at least 15 per cent of the plan. Republicans would offer most of the programs would fer most of the programs would get. GOP bill, said it was impossible to say just how much support the proposal would get. He said many Republicans acid. Does not sour. Checks plate administered by the local program were dissatisfied with the local governments to decide whether they should support a new program or try to "shore up" the Johnson plan. The Republicans have been put up half the money "In cash or kind." It also would require state and local governments to decide whether they should support a new program or try to "shore up" to ask the legislatures to approve state funds to pay for at least 15 per cent of the plan. Rep. Peter Frelinghuysen, jr., R., N. J., chief supporter of the program hould offer most of the program with the was impossible to say just how much support to be apr

Man Charged With Threat

BAN FRANCISCO, April 24 UF The U. S. secret service charged former Atlantic City, N. J., of lice worker Thursday with threatening the life of President

Michael Vaughn Cramer, 29, was quoted by secret service agent Bob Newbrand as saying, "If I hadn't been put in jail I would have gone to Atlantic City in August to kill the President." Cramer is charged with mail-

ing a letter March 12 to FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover from Reno, Nev., which said: "I warn you. For in August at Atlantic City, N. J., Lyndon

B. Johnson will follow Kennedy to the grave. I'll kill 'him and there ain't a thing you or the secret service can do about it."

Under the Republican plan, the federal government would pay the entire cost the first year. The second year it would pay one-third, with state and local gov-ernments contributing the re-mainder either in cash, equip-

The Republican proposal in the third year would require

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would offer most of the programs included in the Johnson package. The GOP measure also would provide an alternative for Republicans who are fearful that opposition to the President's bill would hurt them at the polls. As its key feature the GOP package would require states to submit plans for combatting poverty to the federal government for approval before grants would be given. Under the Johnson program, local or private welfare agencies may submit a community anti-

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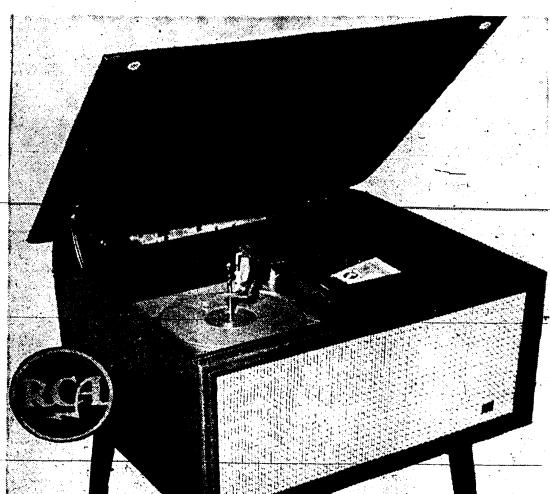
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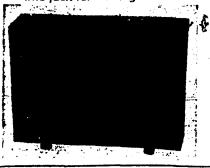
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Each student completing the

post adjutant, and Commander McGill.

Betrayal Is New Law in East Germany

severe punishment, or a fine of up to 2,000 east marks—\$500 at the legal exchange rate.

The law also orders a curfew from 11 p.m. to 5 a.m. for residents of the border areas.

A border area is 1,500 feet deep from the actual border line. An area three miles deep is

restricted to persons actually re-siding there and to those who have special passes issued by the have special passes issued by the police.

Persons spending their holidays on the Baltic coast may not

use saliboats with salis larger than 24 square feet and motor-boats with motors of more than boats with motors of more than 3.5 horsepower. Boats may not leave the territorial waters of East Germany and can cruise only from dawn to duck. Hun-dreds of refugees have escaped to Sweden and Denmark in small

The law also says that all ship operating within the territorial waters can be stopped and searched and "persons who have committed a crime while crossing through the territorial waters can be arrested." Helping a refugee to escape is a crime in East Germany.

Ships can be pursued to the high seas, the law says.

Winners Listed In Conservation Jingle Contest

JEROME, April 24-Roger Fi-JEROMEE, April 26 Roger Fire Bisylock subservations. As concerning his observations. Soil Conservation district, and Ferguson Camp, president of the archaeological ruins, and pyraners in the annual conservation mids were special attractions.

Third grade winners are Roger Clubb, Lincoln; Brett Hurless Steven Beem and George Pad-dock, all Jefferson.

Jeanine Coupe and Susan Buttram of Jefferson, and Ro-berts Dalton and Robert Rogers, Hazelton, were winners in the fourth grade.

Bruce Bennett, Washington; Connie Lee, Lincoln; Debra Gooch, Washington, and Carolyn Baum, Hazelton, had the best Jingles for the fifth grade.

Winners in the sixth grade were Verleen Bumpson, Wash-ington; Nancy Demer, Russell Stiger and Charlotte Newlan, all Hambton.

Finis and Camp expressed ap-preciation to the school admin-istrators and teachers for their cooperation and participation in



News Around Idaho

MOUNTAIN HOME, April 24 (P.—State Sen. R. M. Wetherell, D., Eimore, has anonunced he will seek re-election to the legislature seat he has held since 1950. Wetherell, an insurance man, said he would have seniority among senators if he is reclected. He said the county has grown rapidly and he represents three times as many people as he did in 1950.

PAUL. April 24 — The first Americanism course to be offered to fifth grade students on a county basis in Idaho, has been completed in Minidoka county, Otha McGill, commander of the Paul American Legion, said to-

BOISE, April 24 (?)-The Idaho Public Utilities commission has BOISE, April 24 (P)—The Idaho Public Utilities commission has day.

The course was sponsored by her the wilbur Hall post No. 77 here and was offered to 404 students in six elementary schools within the county.

According to Commander Methods and Lapws areas. It contends operating costs have risen since its last Idaho increase in 1956. President Ralph Wickberg said the PUC decision probably won't come before late May or early June.

POCATELLO, April 24 (P.—The Idaho State university library has received its 100,000th book. Librarian-Eli M. Oboler said it was "Paths of American Thought," a book of readings on trends in American philosophy edited by Arthur Schlesinger, jr.

The commander said the flag etiquette course was instigated at the first of this school year when it was observed that many adults failed to show proper respect to the flag.

He said the best way to reach the parents with this information was through their children, and the flifth graders were selected as the best age group for delivery.

Boyd Earl, principal of the Paul school, was the school district coordinator for the program.

Each student course and the flag BOISE, April 24 (P)—The Idaho supreme court has unanimously upheld the conviction of Sherman Talmadge Peterson for burglary upheld the conviction of Sherman Talmadge Peterson for burglary upheld the conviction of Sherman Talmadge Peterson for burglary upheld the conviction of Sherman Talmadge Peterson for burglary upheld the conviction of Sherman Talmadge Peterson for burglary upheld the conviction of Sherman Talmadge Peterson for burglary upheld the conviction of Sherman Talmadge Peterson for burglary upheld the conviction of Sherman Talmadge Peterson for burglary upheld the conviction of Sherman Talmadge Peterson for burglary upheld the conviction of Sherman Talmadge Peterson for burglary upheld the conviction of Sherman Talmadge Peterson for burglary upheld the conviction of Sherman Talmadge Peterson for burglary upheld the conviction of Sherman Talmadge Peterson for burglary upheld the conviction of Sherman Talmadge Peterson for burglary upheld the conviction of Sherman Talmadge Peterson for burglary upheld the conviction of Sherman Talmadge Peterson for burglary upheld the conviction of Sherman Talmadge Peterson for burglary upheld the conviction of Sherman Talmadge Peterson for burglary upheld the conviction of Sherman Talmadge Peterson for burglary upheld the conviction of 1961. Justice Joseph J. McFall Achards peterson at Second trial, which results in the conviction and a five year prison sentence. The first one was declared a mistral A charge of obtaining narcotics by fraudulent means is the best age group for delivery.

DAHO FALLS, April 24

BOISE, April 24 (P)—The state land board will meet with Lewistop pr. E. McCarty, local
djutant, and Commander
in the Clearwater and Snake rivers to push back their boundaries
in two areas and make available more land for commercial and
industrial use. Land Commissioner Q. J. Buxton said the land is
needed in connection with development of the port, which will
become a reality with slack water navigation in 1970.

SALMON, April 24 (B-Mrs. Helen McKinney, Salmon housewife and school teacher, Thursday announced her candidacy for the Republican nomination for the Idaho house of representatives from Lemhi county.

BERLIN, April 24 (P)—The betrayal of refugees has become a legal obligation in communist East Germany.

A new law, the text of which became available in West Berlin today, says citizens living in areas bordering on West Gerlands.

McCALL, April 24 (P)—Ralph S. Nutting, Boise, has been appointed to the newly-organized McCall area Chamber of Commerce. Nutting, on the staff of the Greater Boise Chamber since last August, will take the post in May. The new chamber will represent Valley, Idaho and Adams county and will be concerned mainly with promoting sports and recreation resources of the Payette lakes area.

areas bordering on West Germany must report persons who are illegally in border areas or who violate border regulations.

Failure to betray potential refugees would be punishable by jail terms of up to two years if other laws do not prescribe more severe punishment, or a fine of the content of the content

Expert Driver

LINCOLN, England, April 24 mpp-Retired motor engineer Algernon Bates, 85, gave four magistrates the benefit of his 66 years' driving experience Thursday when he appeared in court on a careless driving charge.

"I have been driving since 1898 and had never had an accident," he told the magistrates. "I am very proud of my record. I have lived in a dar for 66 years, and what I don't know about drivingand I am not boasting—is not worth knowing. I am sound of limb, wind, eyesight and hearing."

The magistrates promptly dismissed the charge.

Richfield Shown

Was decided they would take
Walter Blaylock, of the Twin
Palls Camera Center, presented
and narrated the program. Absence of farmland and aridness
of the country ware particularly. of the country were particularly noted by Richfield farmers and Blaylock answered many ques-tions concerning his observations

Olen Ross, Grange representa-

Grange Ends Project on

Frange master. Mrs. Gerald Schneider, home economics chairman, informed to be entered in the national drange sewing contest should be Johnson stayed on the management of the characteristics of the characterist

Grange sewing contest should be completed by May 1.

A program was held under the direction of Mrs. David Krause, sr., Grange lecturer. She directed group singing and read an article

RICHIFIELD, April 24—A movie tour of Mexico was shown to a large group of Richfield residents under the sponsorship of the Richfield Grange Wednesday evening at the Methodist recreation rooms.

Walter Plant.

ture a baby snapshot contest and each member is asked to enter. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Twiss.

SALES INCREASE

SALT LAKE CITY, April 24 (A)

—Utah has increased its liquor Re-sales in the past nine months the third through sixth grades freshments were served by the first made less money, the Grange home economics committee.

Third grade winners are Roger

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LAST OF TRAIN ROBBERS who terrorized the West, William (Wild Bill) Carlisle, left, lies dying of cancer in home of a relative at Coatesville, Pa. Carlisle, who started his career of crime when he robbed his first train at 25, was sentenced to life imprisonment in Wyoming in 1919, but was released with a full pardon in 1936. He is shown here in a 1962 photo with Fred Maxulla, Denver, attorney and friend of the 74-year-old Carlisle. They are examining an early make frontier pistol. (AP wirephoto)

Johnson Makes Wisecracks About GOP's Chances Against Democrats

wit before 6,500 Illinois Demo-crats who paid about \$650,000 to "That's what listen to him at a fund-raising see the most, Uncle Jim will Kennedy. the banks of Lake Michigan.

"Harold Stassen was trying to hitch a ride and Bill Scranton insisted that he doesn't want to go," he said. "But if he changes

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CHICAGO, April 24 @PD—President Johnson ticked off the entire list of Republican presidential candidates and contenders
Thursday night in a series of
wisecracks about the GOP's
chances against the Democrats the Democrats and the election would depend
the candidate said he figthe chances against the Democrats are the election would depend
to which candidate saw the most bresident and his mile led the

"That's what I think. If you memorial to the late President win.'

The President responded to the partisan cheers by predicting decisive victory at all levels for the paul Grange Wednesday perior and confiding that the year's community project of numbering houses and streets in the village has been completed along with passed Plabora.

The President responded to the prior of the partisan cheers by predictions when he said the United States and the Soviet Union "took one step back from the precipice" when both nations decided this way out to Chicago."

I passed Plabora to the production of fissionable material for atomic

and streets in the village has been completed, along with the selling of the numbers.

He said anyone who has not received his number may purchase it from Mrs. Edith Morgan,

Chapter the process of the selling of the numbers and not received his number may purchase it from Mrs. Edith Morgan,

Chapter and streets in the village has well of Chicago.

"I passed Richard M. Nixon bombs.

He gave the pledge that "we are going to go as far as is prudent and as fast as is possible to bring peace to this world."

"Harold Stassen was trying to The President also was serious." The President also was serious

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hances against the Democrats or which candidate saw the most ext November.

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RUPERT, April 24 — William Hensched was honored this week for his 13 years of service as president of the Project Mutual Telephone Cooperative associ-

Henscheid, who stepped down

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changed over to the dial system and during the time expansion on the Northside project.

While Henscheid was president the 'firm has grown from a operation with assets of about \$80,000 to a two million dollar corporation.

representation.

Henscheld reported that he had enjoyed being on the board and felt that it had been an hone to serve as president of the tim

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this spring after serving as president of the company's board of directors since February, 1950, was presented a new "French renaissance" telephone by Donald Dickson, manager of Project Multiple Company of Project Multiple Com

phone was a gift to Henscheid
"from company subscribers, on
behalf of the company, for past
guidance given the company with
the help of the other difectors."

The new telephone, which was
put into use this week, is a copy
of an early-day French telephone
and is gold-plated and trimmed
in black.

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Henscheid is still a member of the board, but gave up the president position to Mervin Ling at the last annual meeting of the company: He served the organization when the company Minneapolis, Minn. 55403.

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Anthony Trollope, English author; Robert Penn Warren, au-

warmth, and charm is hard to

smooth you, however, are successfully. You, however, are destined to manage not only well, but beautifully!
Your ambitions are high, your determination—hardy, and your instinct keen. You are sensible enough never to enter into any endeavor for which you have not prepared yourself well in advance, and you are wise enough not to bother to try to prepare yourself for those things at which you could not possibly succeed. And it is a rare talent, indeed, that can discern between the two situations.
You have a great deal of charm, and will probably find that others just naturally gravitate to the warmth of your personality. This is something that should grow as you mature, and if you are wise you will set about to acquire a certain amount of humbleness to go with it. The combination of humility, warmth, and charm is hard to heat!

thor; Robert Penn Warren, author, critic.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Saturday, April 25

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)—
Let business considerations fly out the window for the moment. You are most needed now for peace on the domestic scene.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)

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GEMINI (May 22-June 21) —
Avoid questioning snother's motives where a favor is concerned.
Look a gift horse in the mouth,
and he's apt to bite!
CANCER (June 22-July 23)—
A day for conservative action
even if your ideas are of the most
progressive sort. Avoid the appearance of being "out of step."
LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — Best
to postpone decisions relating to
the younger members of the
household until a more promising
time.

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to lose it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) —
Study any suggestion that you change your present circumstances with great care. You should know best what you are

after.

SAGITARRIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) — A day that improves as it ages. Unexpected happenings should bring you unexpected joys. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) — If you can sidestep error this morning, all should go well for the remainder of the day. Improve your personality rating!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — Better to take the long way around than to run into trouble via the shortcut. Be patient, steady, and, above all, fair.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) —

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Heightened personal relations
should make this a Saturday
worth remembering. Put your
best foot forward — and keep

ARIES (March 21-April 20) —
If contemplating a journey, best
to postpone departure until
attemoon. Morning hours ahould
be spent in preparation.

SATURDAY, APRIL 25-Born today, you are firm and just in your thinking, and are not in the least prone to making decisions without giving every aspect of the issues in question careful and reasonable consideration. To act on impulse would careful and reasonable consider-ation. To act on impulse would be entirely contrary to your in-clinations; to rush into things is against your nature to such a degree that on those occasions when you are forced to act hurriedly, you are not often suc-

It may be that you are overdependent on schedules, on plans and prearrangements. You might be able to up your efficiency rat-ing considerably if you were more able to shift with the premore able to shift with the pre-valing wind. Remember that the world does not always turn the way one anticipates; there are joits and jars that must be acimodated if one is to be truly

have a calm exterior which correctly reflects a methodical nature, and many who do not know you well are apt to think you all but devoid of emotion, so steady do you appear. Yet you are inwardly just as responsive as the next tellow, and perhaps more so. You should make an affort to experience. should make an effort to express

should make an effort to express your feelings more openly; good bersonal relationships demand it! Among those born on this date are: Oliver Cromwell, English statesman; Marconi, inventor of the wireless; Edward R. Murrow, hoted news commentator.

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TAURUS (April 21-May 21) — A day for getting outdoors. Join others in sports, either actively or on the sidelines.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — A good day for Gemini to demonstrate a willingness to serve other, Visit the sick; cheer the lonely; ald the young.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) — An agreeable day for all your

in agreeable day for all your beal Sunday interests. Social contacts should bring real lasting

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Four Forums Planned by **Buhl Church**

BUHL. April 24 — A series of community family forums will be conducted at the First Baptist church in. Buhl in four weekly sessions, beginning May 8 and concluding May 27, according to the Rev. Robert Burchell, pastor. These community forums have been planned in the hope that families which face the strain of modern day living may gain insight and understanding in family life in the 20th century. With this insight families may grow and become the foundation for living in the modern, scientific age, the minister said.

All persons are welcome to attend any or all of the sessions. There is no cost, and a question period will follow each forum.

The Rev. Jack Jennings, minister of the First, Presbyterian church, Wendell, will be the featured speaker for the first community family forum at 8 p. m.

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May 6.

The Rev. Mr. Jennings will speak on the topic, "Family Life—Foundation for the Future." He is the field having Foundation for the Future. He is well versed in this field having his B.A., B.D. and M.A. degrees in psychiatry and religion. He served as case worker at St. Luke's child psychiatric center in Now York, was summer interned in clinical pastoral counseling at Larned, Kans., and interne chappalative San Guentin prison.

plain at San Quentin prison.

Dr. Glenn Hoss, Twin Falls, who has practiced for 25 years in Magic Valley, will be the guest



1DAHO 4-H LEADERS visited with Sen. Frank Church while attending the national 4-H conference in Washington, D. C., this week. Church made the keynote address to the conference.

From left are Shirley Rae Butler, route 2, Kimberly; Larry French, route 1, Potlatch; Barbara Anderson, Roberts, and Sen-

Storm Causes

once landing back on its wheels and came to rest in the borrow pit.

Mrs. Foster had just passed a large trailer on the highway and because of the heavy slushy snow

once landing back on its wheels and came to rest in the borrow large truck by a large truck by Alfred L. Roy, 49, Twin Falls, three and one-half miles northwest of Buhl on the Melon valley road.

Mrs. Jackson Is

Honored at Rites

JEROME, April 24 — Funeral services for Mrs. Laura Fay

In Magic Valley, will be the guest speaker for the second family forum on May 13. His subject will be, "Family Life and Creative Sex Education."

Bull, Ajril 24—A snowstorm here Wednesday was listed as the cause of two separate accidents, with minor injuries reported to speak on the subject, "Changing Patterns of Family Life—Its Problems and Potentials," during the third forum May 20.

The final sessions, on May 27, will feature Mrs. Helen Henderson, Twin Falls, juvenile probation officer for Twin Falls, country whose subject will be "Family Life and Teen-Age Tensions."

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Naturalization Ceremony Is Incident to Be Remembered

By MIKE McGBEER
About five years of work and study were climaxed here for three Magic Valley women Thursday afternoon in Eleventh disseven people." Judge Ward said, trict court, when they pledged their oath of allegiance to the was the smallest in some time.

investigated.

Naturalization means a little more to those who are awarded citizenship in this way, than to those who are citizens, by birth, because the naturalized citizen renounces all allegiance to the land of birth to pledge allegiance to the United States, Judge Ward said.

Salt Lake City

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, April 124 UPD—An estimated 200 toastmasters from Utah, Idaho and Oregon will meet at Hill air force base Saturday for a district 15 speech contest and election.

John Carr, president of the said

when Judge Ward told them to and took the oath.

After the oath, Judge Ward introduced Douglas Kramer, American Legion national committeeman, who welcomed the three women, with pleasure, as citizens of the United States.

HOW ELSE

EVERYMAN'S A

DOES THE JOB!

United States and became citizens by naturalization.

They are Mrs. Yutaka Hanami, children, who are not required to take the oath of allegiance, but pert, and Mrs. E. H. Butts, Twin Falls.

Edmond J. Rice, immigration and naturalization service. Helena, Mont., informed Judge Theron Ward that the three women had successfully filed applications with the service; and had been investigated.

Was the smallest in some time.

Judge Ward also noted that most of those naturalized are children, who are not required to take the oath of allegiance, but whose parents had filed for citizenship for them with the naturalization and immigration department.

Toastmasters to

Judge Ward also pointed out in his talk that there have been many great American citizens who were naturalized. He used the famed physicist Albert Einstein as an example.

Mrs. Butts, a native of Taiwan; Mrs. Hansen, a native of Denmark, and Mrs. Hanami, a native of Japan, raised their right hands when Judge Ward told them to

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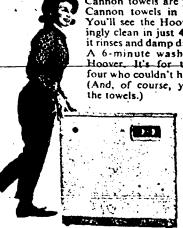
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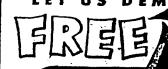
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The exposition was lauded by some two dozen persons polled at random Thursday on the fair-

rounds.
Attendance climbed from Wednesday's opening-day 92,698 to 183,252 Thursday. The relatively low attendance Wednesday was stributed to civil rights demonstrations, which had been announced in advance, and to the

More than 300 persons were

More than 300 persons were strested for demonstrating in or around the 646-acre fair site in Jushing Meadow park.

Many of the patrons polled Thursday spoke of the educational value of the dozens of government and industrial pavilions. ernment and industrial pavilions.

"There are many worthwhile
exhibitions," said Dante Germanotta, Walpole, Mass. "It
speaks well of the technology of
our society."

Others remarked about how far a dollar went, and still others praised the resting and eating accommodations, a great point of dissatisfaction at the 1939-40 New York World's Fair. A few complained of long waits to get into some of the larger pavilions, and others suggested restaurant prices could be a bit lower. Others remarked about how

a bit lower.

The New York state pavilion
was dedicated by Gov. Nelson A.
Rocketeller. Also dedicated and
formally opened Thursday were
the Korean pavilion and the
Jordanian pavilion, where King
Russeln of Jordan officiated.

A small army of workmen con construction of severa dilions and other buildings.

Rotary Club Has Conclave Report

BURLEY, April 24 — Robert Peterson and Bob Saxvik report-ed on the district convention of the Rotary club held recently in

Visiting Rotarians were George Walker, Pocatello; S. Ratcliffe, restaurants and an easily acces-Boise, and Russell Bennett, Twin



in a combined Veterans of Foreign Wars, post 2136, and auxiliary meeting at the VFW hall From left are Mr. and Mrs. Calvin

Neal, outgoing executives and installing officen, and Mr. and Mrs. Renben Jackson, post commander and auditary president. (Times-News photo)

Business Mirror

By JACK LEFLER

AP Business News Writer
NEW YORK, April 24 120 — tions.
Conventions are big business and Other cities such as Atlantic

some cities long since became convention - minded and have profited. Others are belatedly trying to get into the swim.

New York City last year played host to 800 conventions which spent an estimated 250 million dollars.

Competition of large capacity housing and eating facilities capacity housing and eating facilities capacity housing and eating facilities. Convention locations.

Convention delegates spread their money widely. The New York convention and visitors

Competition to attract conven tions is keen among cities which recognize the potential financial rewards from housing and enter-taining convention delegates.

trander, new members, were in-ducted into the Burley Rolary A city must offer first-rate ac-club by Jack Snow, past presi-ducted into the Burley Rolary A city must offer first-rate ac-commodations, facilities to han-Acity must offer first-rate accommodations, facilities to handle big crowds such as adequate transportation, banquet halls, restaurants and an easily acces.

Ing. 13 per cent.

While only a relatively few cities are able to take care of huge conventions which draw cutor, contended that a state-thousands of delegates, many ment made by Strong after his smaller cities are adding to their arrest indicated he was sane

the scramble to get them is be-coming fiercer.

Some cities long since became

Construction of large capacity

bureau calculates that the average convention delegate spends his money this way:

Peterson and Bob Saxvik reportdo not the district convention of the Rotary club held recently in Twin Falls at the Tuesday noon luncheon meeting at the National hotel.

William Haines and R. C. Ostrander, new members, were inducted into the Burley Rotary.

business firms' revenues by ac- when he strangled his wife. For example, New York City tively going after regional gath-in the last four years has added erings.

Idahoan's

me but I put my hands around infection from handling the dead her throat and started choking animals because of fleas. A huther and when I realized this, I man could pick up the fleas figured that I had went that far while handling the dead animal figured that I had went that far while handling the dead animal land became infected through did."

CAMP ZAMA, Japan, April 24 (P)—Defense and prosecution at-torneys made final arguments today in the court-martial trial of army Spec. 5 Richard M. Strong on charges of premeditated murder. The six-man court is expected to begin deliberating its verdict Monday.

Strong, 25, Idaho Falls, is accused of strangling his wife, Peggy, 23, in their quarters after a New Year's Eve party. If con-victed, he could be sentenced to death or life imprisonment.

It seems all the nicest

people drink

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Dead Mice **Are Killing**

Idaho Cats

rabbit fever, are suspected to be

the cause of the death of a large number of cats in the Aberdeen-Springfield area in southwestern Bingham county, and some in the

Moreland area south of Black-

Hundreds of dead mice were found in the areas early this week.

The mice are believed to have

BULWICK, England, April 24 th—The proprietor of a local pub threw a party Thursday for a customer he figures drank more than 500 BLACKFOOT, April 24 (P.— Dead and dying mice, believed to be infected with tularemia, or barrels of beer over the

"The worked it out," explained pubkeeper Philip
Carlisle of the Queen's Head,
"that in his lifetime Walter
Parkins has consumed 507 barrels, or nearly 15 lorry truckloads of beer."

Drinker

"In harvest time — when I'm dry—I often drink 14 pints of it an evening," said Parkins, 63.

The beer for the party was on the house.

died from rabbit fever. The cats are believed to have died from eating the dead or dying mice.

eating the dead or dying mice.

District Health Officer Jack
Jelke, Blackfoot, said the outbreak among the mouse population has not yet been confirmed by the health department. Tests at the district health laboratory in Pocatello were not conclusive; he said, and some of the specimens were sent to the U. S. public health service laboratory in lity is in the offing.

Jerome Assured

About Facilities

JEROME. April 24 — Jerome for Jerome for the Church D. Ida., that a new postoffice for the community is in the offing.

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Hamilton, Mont. Church was one of In health service laboratory in Hard Bandlion, Mont.

Jelke said that rabbit fever was suspected because similar outbreaks had accrued in the state lest year, in western Idaho and around Bone, in the Gray's lake Church's Washington office in
College Place, Wash., and Wire
ginia Reynolds, Nampa.

The program will include of "Song of the Open Road," with around Bone, in the Gray's lake Church's Washington office in
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College Place, Wash., and around Bone, in the Gray's lake region east of Blackfoot. around Bone, in the Gray's lake region east of Blackfoot.

Jelke said that reports of dead mice have also come in the west Blackfoot area.

Church's washington office inJames Hunt, Seattle, as trumpet formed Mayor Earl Greenawalt soloist, and Thomas Schorzman, this week that plans are proceeding satisfactorily for new facilities here.

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Friday, April 24, 1964 Twin Falls Times-News

Vandaleers

Set Concert

RUPERT, April 24—The Uni-

perform at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Minico high school audi-

The localestop will be part of the 65-voice group's 17th con-secutive tour of the Gem state.

The group will be on tour from April 27 to May 1 under the direction of Prof. Glen R. Lockery. The choral group will present offerings ranging from church

The choral group will present offerings ranging from church music of the 18th century to Broadway show tunes and favorite campus melodies. A chamber orchestra, made up of members, of the University of Idaho

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d at 544 Blue Lakes Boulevard North. As the company's Home Office, it serves over 14,000 policyholders. Sierra Life is licensed to do business in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico, North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana, Wyoming, Nevada and Oklahoma.

Local Firm To Hold Open House Monday and Tuesday Celebrating Fifth Anniversary

The Home Office of Sierra Life Insurance Company of Twin Falls will celebrate its fifth anniversary on April 27 and 28. The public is invited from noon till 7 P.M. on both dates to participate in the company's festive observance of its rapid progress since sales operations began in April, 1959.

BICKORY

Now licensed to do business in twelve states, Sierra Life has \$55 million of life Insurance in force. Company assets have increased from \$395 thousand in 1959 to over \$3.4 million by April, 1964. Its agency sales force has grown from twelve agents to 74 in seventeen sales districts. Since 1961, the Sierra Life has been the continuing corporation in mergers with eleven other life insurance companies. The Home Office

at 544 Blue Lakes Boulevard North has increased its personnel from three to forty-three, and its floor space has been expanded from 2,500 to 12,520 square feet. In 1962, the Home Office added a legal department and a credit life department. In 1963, actuarial and policy service departments were added.

The company now has eight branch offices located in Albuquerque, Tucson, Boise, Pocatello, Bismark, Sioux Falls, South Dakota, Minot, North Dakota and Iwin Falls.



The accounting department operates an IBM data processing machine along with a reproducing punch. This enables the department to do all of its own accounting, billing and statistical work by machine. Below are punch card machines to prepare cards for the data processing machine. The cards can direct the machine to process Sierra agents' statements and commissions, company bank drafts, premium notices. trial balance, general ledger, dividends, endowments, payroll and general fund checks. Once the card is prepared by hand punch it will be used over and over in the data processing machine.



New business department (above) where all new applications for life insurance policies are processed. Below is policyholders' service department.



The personnel department of the home office offers many benefits to serve employees, including life and health group insurance, a two-week vacation (after one year of employment) and opportunities for advancement. Office employees can enroll in special courses designed by the Life Office Management Association Institute which establishes a broad understanding of the life insurance business and how it operates. Other features for the employees include two rest periods a day, appropriate holidays, a summer picnic, a Christmas party, and a Christmas bonus is awarded (where applicable). Whenever a job vacancy occurs or a new position is established the company prefers to promote an employee from within the organization.



Jerome Ladies Golf Unit Has Annual Lunch'

JEROME, April 24 — The annual spring luncheon of the Jerome Ladies Golf association was held at the Jerome Golf and Panch alth

Ranch club.
Following the luncheon, bridge
was played with prizes going to
Mrs. Joseph Mowry, Mrs. Lester
Saunders and Mrs. Lauren Neher. General arrangements were
made by Mrs. Donald Jacobson.
Mrs. Fred Burkhalter, Mrs. Victor Camozzi and Mrs. Paul Hurless, members of the executive

board.

The decorating committee members include Mrs. Gilbert, Tilley, Mrs. C. Shepherd, Mrs. Al Hall and Mrs. Elmore Bragg. Tournament committee members include Mrs. Ann Robinson, Mrs. Charles DeAtley, Mrs. Shepherd and Mrs. James Messersmith.

Mrs. Irving Towie was in charge of cards and prizes.

Mrs. Camozzi presided at the punch bowl.

Announcement was made that a luncheon meeting will be held at the club house.

Mrs. Miller Is President of **Baptist Group**

FILER, April 24—Mrs. Joseph Miller was installed president of the Filer Baptist Mission society with Mrs. Alex Melton in charge of installation services. Mrs. Craig Dunlap was install-

circle, and Mrs. Marshall John-son, Helen Jervis circle.

Officers who will carry over their duties were rededicated at the same service. These included that the same service included Mrs. Paul Patterson, first vice president; Mrs. Virgil Andrews, missionary and stewardship education; Mrs. Januar Butter education and illuminations with fitted ucation; Mrs. Lauren Butts, special missions; Mrs. Johnson, vice president of Christian service and love efft: Wrs. Edward etc.

Her fineartic until of double it. love gift; Mrs. Edward Sharp, apiritual life chairman; Mrs. Rymond Rutherford, family life, Raymond Rutherford, Raymond Rutherford, Raymond Rutherford, family life, Raymond Rutherford, Raymond Rut and Mrs. Everett Andrews, trea-Mrs. Anderson served as or

In Annual was solon. Mrs.

It is a vocal solo. Mrs.

Mrs. John Miller, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Ladedicating one's life to Christ and Mrs. Frank Schwelssing read appropriate Bible verses. Mrs.

Mrs. William of the Work of the bride was bridesmaid. They were search growns with fitted was presented a gift from

Mrs. Schweissing reported she had received a letter from the American Baptist Home Mission society, Rodisk, Alaska, and that City, brother of the bridegroom.

Jerome, association president; Mrs. Elmer Reichert, and Mrs. Raymond Carter.

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Janice Nelson, Turner Wed in Temple Rites

Mrs. Craig Duniap was installed chairman of literature; Mrs. Price Holloway, program; Mrs. Elza Prough, vice president of missions; Mrs. Edward Andrews, chairman of White Gross, and Mrs. Ivan Anderson, Christian Social relations.

Ambassador club was held fol-lowing the ceremony.

The newlyweds were honored

centered with a white orchid set in feathered white carnetions. Mrs. Anderson served as or-ganist and planist and Mrs. Vir-gil Andrews was soloist. Mrs. Hol-lowey presented a yous solo. Mrs. Hol-lowey presented a yous solo. Mrs.

preliminary reports show that relatively little damage was incurred to the mission property during the recent earthquake.

City, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Unders were R. Turner and Marden A. Turner, Logan, brothers of the bridegroom, and Raymond H. Guests were Mrs. Verne Searle, Nelson, Hailey, brother of the nual Mother's and Guest day tea erome, association president; bride.

The bride's mother wore an aqua linen afternoon dress. The bridegroom's mother wore a pale a lace jacket. Each wore a lavander trobid corsage.

mder orchid corsage.

Marilyn Miller, niece of the bride, was in charge of the guest book. Shirley Morris, Kanssa City, Mo., and Hene Gladwin, Salt Lake City, presided at the gift table, assisted by Mary Miller, Rosalis Nature and Morris hospital. Mrs. E. E. Megrue, Kimber Postle, Nature and Morris berly, was a guest.

ler, Rosalie Nelson and Marcia Nelson, nieces of the bride. The bride's table was covered with a white satin cloth and centered with the five-tiered

Area Junior Prom Is Held

ger on the shore" was theme of the high school Junior prom held at the Lincoln school audi-

Elected prince and princess are Larry Haddock and Renee Oneida, with Marie Urruetia and

Camp Fire Girls Trail Hike Held DECLO, April 24 — IhaKeYa Camp Fire Girls packed lunches

Mrs. Ivan Anderson, Christian social relations.

Mrs. Melton is secretary: Mrs. Richard Tucker, vice president of Christian training; Mrs. Gene Kovar, publicity; Mrs. Alice Patterson, Naomi circle chairman; Mrs. Clarence Edwards, Judson Card Total Control of the Control of th

bouquet for her wedding trip.
The couple will reside at 788
Fifth avenue, Salt Lake City.

Mrs. Dodson Is Guest Speaker At Club Parley

HANSEN, April 24—Mrs. Jack Dodson, Kimberly, was guest speaker at Friendship club meet-Rae Woffenden. Salt Lake City, ing held at the home of Mrs. Wright. They wore seargreen satin gowns with fitted promoted and skirts of wide, unpressed pleats.

Than wore a search of the control of the rating cakes and cookies. She displayed several types of decorations, both for beauty and novelty.

Mrs. Floyd Patterson, president, named Mrs. A. P. Daw as chairman, of the courtesy committee.

hall, Mrs. Blake Froehlich; Mrs. F. J. Frahm and Mrs. Gordon Hill were named to the refreshpink sheath dress enhanced with ment committee, and Mrs. E. R. Arment, Mrs. George Nauman, jr., and Mrs. Thomas Steelsmith, decorating committee. Mrs. Eldon

berly, was a guest.

Official Visit Made to Lodge

GOODING, April 24 — Mrs.
Raymond Lancaster, We n dell,
district deputy president, made
her official visit to Marguerite
Robekah lodge No. 98 at the regular meeting. She was presented
a gift from the group.

Showed pictures on water pollution.

Mrs. Ivan Epperson was in
charge of the hostess committee,
assisted by Mrs. Rose Womble,
Mrs. C. E. Harder and Mrs. Chris
Fearheiler.

Mrs. Clark Helss and Mrs. J
was legislative chairman.

Host committee members include Mr. and Mrs. Milton Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reynolds.

Andy Payne as attendants. Program children were Robie Haddock, Byron Ross, Mary Haddock and Susan Beitta. Following the dance, mothers of the group held a danner at the American Legion hall for the American Legion hall for the Mary L. Gooding park, Mrs. Hobo Party

the Mary L. Gooding park. Mrs. Charles Hansen, lender, super-vised activities of the day. The group plans a cooked food sale to be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the C. and A. Variety store, Shoshone.

FAREWELL DINNER HELD camp Fire Girls packed funches and went on a trailside hike to the river...

At the next meeting each girl will tell of three interesting things she saw on the hike which will fill another requirement.

FAREWELL DINNER HELD SHOSHONE, April 24—A farewell dinner was held for Jack Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Billiard, Hagerman.

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Chapter No. 29 Officers Are Elected at Meet

Mrs. Fred Montgomery was elected worthy matron and Earl Goodson, worthy patron, of Twin Falls chapter No. 29, Order of Eastern Star, at the Masonic

of Eastern Star, at the Masonic temple.
Other officers elected are Mrs. Artell Kelly, associate matron; Harold Menser, associate patron; Mrs. Paul Moseley, sr., secretary; Mrs. O. T. O'Brien, treasurer; Mrs. Don Kilborn conductress, and Mrs. Erms Scott, associate conductress. Chapter was opened by Mrs. Theodore Jones, past matron, followed by the Bible caremony. Visiting members include Mrs. Bess Brown, Daphne chapter No. 139, Milwaükie, Ore., and Mrs. Lula Rose, Ruth chapter No. 3, Pocatello.

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A proficiency class was conducted by Mrs. Kelly.
Chapter room was, decorated by Mrs. Charles Pierce and Mrs. Erma Scott. A fountain arrangement centered the tea table.
The south district past matrons will meet at 1 pm. Saturday at the Masonic temple. Installation practice will be held at 8 pm. Sunday.
Mrs. Leona Hann gave the report for the ways and means committee.

nations.

The bride is a graduate of Hailey high school. She fulfilled a mission for the LDS church in the eastern Atlantic states and is presently employed in the offices of Richards - Woodbury Mortgage Loan company, Salt Lake City.

Turner received his college training at Utah State university. He fulfilled a mission for the LDS church in Japan and is an accountant for Hercules Powder company, Salt Lake City.

The new Mrs. Turner wore a cation and other customs of an accountant for Hercules Powder company, Salt Lake City.

The new Mrs. Turner wore a the new Mrs. Turner wore a cation and other customs of an accountant informal session on conservation. Pollowing the banquet, an informal reception will be held honoring Mrs. E. D. Pierce.

Mrs. Faren Faler, president of the Ruan.

Chamber of Commerce, will speak president of the Arabia for the Prespyterian of the Arabia and church held at the home of Mr. D. Pierce, Mismi, second vice president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will present a federation workshop.

Lillian Hornick, U. S. forest service, and Mrs. Virginia Bendens of the country and disservice and Mrs. Virginia Portantial and commented of the religion, education and other customs of the service. And Mrs. Virginia Bendens of the country and disservice and Mrs. President of the General Federation workshop.

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A. Hogan, Jerome, president of the Mariners of the Mariners of the Arabia for the Prespeter of th

of the church nursery on Sun-day mornings. Members were as-signed responsibilities for one particular morning. A summer family outing was discussed.

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were arranged by the outreach commission, Mr. and Mrs. Boian, commission, Mr. and Mrs. Dolan, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ireton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rice and the Rev. and Mrs. Jack Jennings.

Circle Four Has Breakfast

DECLO, April 24 — Mrs. Ed James Crow, of the Idaho Youth Schwaegler and Mrs. Charles ranch, will speak. Louise Shadduck, Boise, will talk at 11:30 a.m. progress reports will be givalent of the WBCS of the held at the Schwaegler home.

held at the Schwaegier nome.

Mrs. Gladys Manning, president, conducted the meeting and gave the devotional service and gave the devotional service and district presidents and club presidents. prayer. Mrs. Wilma Messenger presented the lesson. The group will be entertained May 14 by Mrs. J. H. Price, at

her cabin, Ketchum.

Gebhards Is Guest Speaker

JEROME, April 24 — Stacey Gebhards, Jerome, Idaho fish and game department, was guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Jerome Civic club held at the Civic club rooms. Gebhards showed pictures on water pollu-

Mrs. Clark Heiss and Mrs. J. Was legislative chairman.

D. Nolan presided at the tea Members of the Wendell unit served refreshments. table.

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1 cup water Cook until thickened. Pour into 6 by 10-inch baking

Combine— 1% cups sifted flour

MRS-CHARLES WINKLER

club, will be toastmistress at the convention banquet slated for 7 p.m. May 7. Mrs. Pierce will de-

liver the key address, "Federa-

tion challenges to strengthen the

awards will be made by Mrs. W

president, art and poetry by Mrs

T. S. Nicholson, Filer, community

improvement by Sears Roebuck foundation, and for achievement in education by Miss Lane, Shell

Mrs. Tom MoVey is soloist,

For the morning session of the convention May 8, the Rev. James Crow, of the Idaho Youth

Mrs. Roy Painter will preside

idents. The traditional memorial service begins at 1:30 p.m. May

8. Mrs. E. D. Pierce will instail officers of the state federation and the Twentieth Century club

members will be hostesses at the

Held in Wendell

HAILEY, April 24-Mrs. E. N.

District Meet

Oil company.

farewell tea.

Garden Club Flower Show Set for June

"Because It's June" is the theme for the Twin Falls Garden

21/2 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt

% cup brown sugar
Blend in—% cup butter
Add—% cup milk, mixing just
until flour is dampened.
Stir in—2% cups sliced apples
% cup brown sugar
Pour out for of syring in beking

Pour on top of syrup in baking dish. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. (The Time-News will pay \$5 each week for the best recipe submitted for kingle Valley Pavorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Pawe editor. The recipe becomes the priverery of the Times-News and cannot be returned.)

Election Set For Area Unit

DIETRICH, April 24—Friendship circle met at the home of Mrs. Roy Peak, Shoshone. Plans were made to elect officers at the

were made to elect unicers at the May 21 meeting.

Discussion was held regarding ways to raise funds to help send a boy to Boys' State. The club has offered to assist the Grange sending a boy this spring. Mrs. Peak served refreshments

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TOURING HOSPITAL GROUNDS near Lambarene, Gabon, Africa, last December is Dr. Albert TOURING HOSPITAL GROUNDS near Lambarene, Gabon, Arrica, last December is Dr. Albert Schweitzer, who defies young Africans and local officials. One official said, "He treats our people like savages..." The 89-year-old winner of the Nobel Peace prize would slow Africa's rush toward the white man's idea of progress. Africans coming to the 40-year-old medical haven in increasing numbers seem to prefer filth-atrewn shacks that serve as wards to the new, gleaming hospital on nearby Lambarene island. (AP wirephoto)

Dr. Schweitzer Defies Africa's Rush Toward White Man's Idea of Progress

LAMBARENE, Gabon, April 24
LP—In his jungle hospital on the
banks of the Ogooue river, Dr.
Albert Schweitzer defies Africa's
rush toward the white man's ides of progress.
"I have lived here for 54 years."

year existence. They continue to come in growing numbers to the fifth-strewn shacks serving as away from the crowded corrugative wards — directarding a new, gleaming hospital built by the French on nearby Lambarene is-

Casino in Nevada May Be Reopened

wis — While 150 employes waited to the wings, the Nevada gaming commission pondered to day whether to reopen the Silver appear as a Gabonese official asserting the same of the silver appears to the

table games at the casino April 3, behind him." the games at the casino April 3, behind him."

Dr. Schweitzer has heard all "This is Africa," says Schweitzer found in use at a crap game. Since then, only slot machines have been allowed to con-bush continues to come for help you?"

Robert O. Schulze, principal stockholder, said about threefifths or 150 of his employes have been laid off. The business is two over 200 miles of forest paths, once in a hospital, they and he estimates his loss at \$180. fifths or 150 of his employes have been laid off. The business is 30rit 4.7 million dollars, he said, and he estimates his loss at \$150, 000 to \$175,000.

and he estimates his loss at \$150,00 to \$175,000.

Both Schulze and Tony Canino,
the manager, deny any knowledge of the crooked dice. A third
owner, Frank L. King, was excused from the hearing.

The five man commission

Firemen Discuss

A report was given on the friend or brother, whose hair is marked held early in April. other.

"There is no point in writing all this," he says with an ironic smile. "They are trying to stir the people up against me."

"I have lived here for 54 years."
I know what's beet for Africans."
any the 39-year-old winner of
the Nobel peace prize.
His hospital has treated more
than 50,000 Africans in its 40year existence. They continue to
come in growing numbers to the
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which they are accustomed and they know they will be cured," Ducks waddle in the ditch near ways the old man.

Dr. Schweitzer has become one of the most controversial flowed to the most controversia

by the old man.

Dr. Schweitzer has become one of the most controversial figures in restless Africa. The problem narrows down to whether the continent should force its detoward the muddy waters of the Ogooue below. Narrow pirogues move toward nearby Lambarene. one of the main towns of the new

> In Lambarene and elsewhere in Gabon, students are growing restless and angry—against French advisers, against the white man. One day they shouted "down with Schweitzer's hos-pital."

whether to reopen the Silver Silper casino on the Las Vegas trip.

Commissioners announced they would try to reach a decision within a few days after finishing a two-day hearing Thursday.

Caming agents locked up all table games at the casino April 3.

complicated—who knows how to spell them anyway?"

Families stay with the sick, sleeping on the floor next to their beds. The beds are one of Dr.

The five man commission could revoke the owners' gambling license. Agents of the gaming control loard, the commission's investigative and enforcement arm picked up the dice during a routine check March 27. They said such dice had elongated edges on the six and one faces and are referred to in the gambling trade to preventage dice." DENTON, Tex., OFF — Directing Ceorge D. Hendricks of the North Texas State university to the property of the p

DENTON, Tex., (IP) — Dr. George D. Hendricks of the North Texas State university English faculty has a hobby of collecting popular beliefs and superstitions in the Southwest. He

Sircet Washing

HAILEY, April 24—The annual spring street washdown by volution filter meeting. We denesday evening in the national guard armoy hall.

No date was set because half in inch of smow had piled up in that day's storm.

We will wash the three main soon as weather permits," said Dorr also said drills will be forthcoming.

Wart trouble? Just talk loud and long, and rub.

Ghosts won't bother you in a graveyard if you hold your breath and walk out beokwards. In the field of human relations, Hendricks got this advice:

"Beware of that man, be he friend or brother whose hair is

The patients are issued staple food rations to be cooked by their

To Schweitzer and his staff the problem is simple—you cannot give an African two pills and tell "They" are the comparative handful of educated Africans who head the continent's sometimes when swallowing it.

There are no showers in the

There are no showers in the hospital—the sick are washed by their families in the Ogooue. There is no latrine because "they are not used to it."

There were 6,000 African patients in 1962.

The old doctor makes plans for expansion, adds new shacks to his hospital.

"I am busy, I have no time to worry about all that nonsense," he says in his Alsatian French. "That' nonsense" is young Africa, with its independence, de-sires, pretensions, incongruities. Proud young Africans in tight trousers and pointed shoes sneer at his work but seem unable or

unwilling to replace it.
Dr. Schweitzer prefers tribesmen with their own dignity and their own traditions who smile

Parley Set

Twin Falls high school vo-cational agriculture instruc-tor John Lawrence said Twin Falls will host the regional conference of the National Vocational Agriculture Teachers association, which will get under way Saturday at the Rogerson hotel. The day-long clinic will

draw state officers from 11 western states to Twin Falls.
An informal welcoming hour will be held beginning at 8:30 p.m. Friday night at the Rog-erson hotel. Registration will

start at 9 a.m. Saturday.

James Durkee, regional vice
president, Laramie, Wyo., will
conduct the session Saturday.

Magic Valley vocational
agriculture instructors have
been invited to attend the sessions, which will deal with problems affecting the na-tional association, said Law-



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Butter and Eggs

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Higgs 4,500; butchers fully steady to
25 higher; sows steady to strong;
U. S. 1-3 190-240 lb, butchers 14,0014,50; some 1-2a 14,80-14,75; U. S. 1-3
250-100 lbs, sows 11,75-12,25.
Cattle 500; calves none; market not
established.
Sheep none. CHICAGO. April 24 07—Potatoes:
Total U. S. shipments 568: old arrivals 21 12 100-225 lb. butchers steady to 25 higher 1-2 100-225 lb. butchers 15.00-15.55: nisred 1-3 100-220 lbs. 14.50-15.55: nisred 1-3 150-120 lbs. 13.50-14.00 lbs. 13.50-120: nisred 1-3 50-400 lbs. 13.50-12.50: nisred 1-3 50-400 lbs. nisred 1-3 5

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PEA MART DULL SPOKANE, April 24 — Dried — fast.

pea and lentil markets continued | Stock exchange commissions staff trophy. The selections were based on the most outstanding based on the most outstanding dull with limited trading this are based on the amount of past period. Average price quo money involved in each "round-petition. Captain Quigley was relations were as follows: Greens—lot" (generally 100-share) transcalif.

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NEW YORK, April 24 & Domistic augar futures No. 1 closed 2 to 6 higher. Sales 434 contracts. July 7.45.

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Anyone who owned one share before the split owns two shares after the two-for-one split. The "equity" (percentage of owner-ship) in the company of each shareholder is not changed by a split.

Unless a stock split is accompanied by something tangible, such as an increase in the dividend payout, a stock split means nothing. Of course, many companies increase their dividends either before or after them.

NEW YORK

NEW YORK New York New fourse closed 5 of a cent to 24 cents lower. May 134.1R, July 135.1B.

Certificated wood spot 134.2N.
Wood tops futures closed 2.4 cents lower.

May 167.1R

Certificated spot wood tops 167.N.
B-Bid; N-Nominal. tomers' man is telling you has already been told to lots of other

Of course, in the case of a

more than the "minimum can take your business elsewhere

action.

For example, if you buy or sell 100 shares of stock, at \$40 a share, the commission is \$39.

But, if you buy or sell 200 shares of stock at \$20 a share, you pay commission of \$27 on each 100 transaction—for a total of \$54

butchers, 180-220 ib \$14.00-15.00 of \$54.

Sows \$11.00 Some cynics suggest that the higher commission on lowerhigher commission on lower-priced stock is a big reason why brakers like to see stocks split, \$4.00-115 \$7.00-4.50 share.

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7	12 Twin Falls Times-News	Friday, April 24, 1964		Fed Cattle		TR	LEY	/ISI	ON	
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!	Stocks	MARKETS AT GLANCE	Grain	Fed cattle sold 25 cents higher	a cabaal	teacher with or	nlv two studen	ts if her class.	•	DOT
i	NEW YORK, April 24 M—The	Stocks—Lower; moderate trad- ing. Bonds — Mixed; governments	CHICAGO, April 24 MB-Grain fu- tures ended generally mixed Friday on	during the Twin Falls Livestock Commission company sale Wed-	and take	en to the home be reforming.	of the boy's fi	ather—an outla	w who may or	Para
1	stock market was down sharply at the close today with rails	mostly unchanged.	the Chicago board of trade.	nesday. Fed Holstein and feeder	guest ca	st.	TRS) _ Neville	Brand is guest-	starred in the	500
	weak. Trading was heavy. Rails were soft from the start	Wheat - Mixed: May strong.	1 to up 11s: corn unchanged to up as off 1s to 1s; rye off 1s to up 1s, and soybeans off 1s to up 1s.		story of	an Indian you	th and his feu	d with a man	who hates him	Tri
1	and they widened their losses as	trade.	Old crop May wheat rose more than	25 cents higher and stocker calves	44 Danel	Savage." e's Law," (7:30 Craine, Joanne	p.m. ABC)—8	usan Strasberg,	Martha Hyer	va.
	the session wore on. Steels, aero- space, cigarette stocks and drugs	Boybeans — Mixed; old crop	buying based on a sale of red wheat to Portugal.	Fed steers, Sandmeyer and Strawser, Buhl, \$21.00, 1,190	for tonic	tht's episode, in	which Burke	gets involved v	vith murder in	the
į	also took losses. Volume for the day was esti-		GRAIN FUTURES CHICAGO, April 24 Un— Prev.	pounds; Elmer and Howard An- nis, Twin Falls, \$20.50, 993 pounds,		ath at a luxuri BEST t Three and P			ne Woodward	9 C
1	mated at 5.6 million shares compared with 6.69 million Thursday.	cents lower; top \$22.25.	High Low Close Close	and \$20.30, 1,100 pounds, and Einar Sande, Twin Falls, \$20.40,	Dauman	d Burr and P	enii Garev (ii	:40 D.HI. E.W.V	/ I /	٠,
	Most key stocks fell from frac- tions to a point or so.		May 2.06 2.03% 2.05% 2.04 July 1.52% 1.51% 1.51% 1.52% Sept 1.64% 1.53% 1.53% 1.54	1,128 pounds. Feeder Holsteins. Wes Fink,	small to	drama about a	comes a. self-oi	dained minister	r. Miss Wood-	Ke
:	Rails backed away from Thurs- day's rally and moved lower on	TILL COLOCIE	Mar 1.63 1.61% 1.61% 1.61% 1.62%	King Hill, \$15.80, 800 pounds, and \$15.10, 770 pounds. Feeder steers,	44771	excellent in her Flight," (1958,	Britain Anti	iony Newly and	d Ray Milland	KU
	balance. Down about a point were Pennsylvania Railroad,	IDAHO FALLS, April 24 (Special)		Lester Joslyn, Twin Falls, \$22.70,	I +	m. KID)—Inte	the son of a	lier whose deal	th was the re-	- 1
	Southern Railway and Baltimore and Ohio.	stock Auction, Inc., sais this week in Idaho Falls were steady.	Dec1.59 % 1.58 % 1.58 % 1.59 %	\$20.60, 591 pounds, and Ellis	gained f	the teacher's clame in the Bro	arelessness. Toadway hit, "S	top the World	I Want to Get	Elle
	Steels, cigarettes, drugs, elec- trical equipments and aerospace	(jood to choice fat lambs were \$19.00- 20.00; shorn fat lambs, \$17.50-18.50;	Sept1.221 1.2254 1.2274 1.2274	Fuller, Twin Falls, \$19.30, 693 pounds.	Off."					and
	issues were mostly lower. Motors bucked the downtrend.	ewes, \$8.00-7.00; shorn fat ewes, \$5.00- 6.00, and shorn canner ewes and bucks,	1100 1.1874 1.1874 1.1874 1.1971	Steer caives, W. B. Whiteley, Oakley, \$77.50 per head. Heifer			,	LL 24, 196		to "
	Leading auto stocks posted a string of fractional gains.	Choice grain fed steers sold for 19.00-	May	calves, Whiteley, \$69.00 per head; George Quesnell, Kimberly, \$28.40,	Infor	mation below s should be dir	is given the	Times-News by	stations and ed.	qes
,	Texas Gulf Sulphur recovered and rose more than a point. Cur-	clal ateers, 16.00-17.00; choice fat heif-	Dec	284 pounds, and \$22.50, 383 pounds; Henry Schutte, Eden,	question	KMVT	KBOI	KTVB	1 RID	Ro
	tis Publishing was firm. Control Data sank 47, then	cutter cows, 12.00-13.00: canners, 9.00-	May 1.291 1.28% 1.291 1.29%	\$22.00, 351 pounds; \$20.90, 446 pounds; \$20.80, 407 pounds, and	•	Twin Fails Channel 11	Boise Channel ?	Channel 7	Idaho Falla Channel 3	app
	clipped the loss later. Soo Line Railroad fell about	Veni calves sold for 22.00-24.00; good feeder ateers, 18.00-20.00; medium feed-	Bept 1.29 1.29 1.29 1.29 1.29 1.29 1.	\$20.60, 365 pounds. Good to high choice steers,	,	Cable 6	Cable 3 CBS-ABC	Cable 3	ABC-CBS	
~	two as profits were taken on re-	14.00-16.00; good feeding helfers, 17.50-19.00; medium feeding helfers, 15.00-	Mar1.381/4 1.331/4 1.381/4 1.341/4	19.00-21.00; commercial to low good, 16.00-18.50; utility steers,	-	CBS	055-2120	abo iibo	<u> </u>	-
٠,	Losses of a point or so were	calves 18.00-20.00, and dairy type	CHICAGO, April 24 MPD-Cash grain	13.00-15.00, and fed Holstein	\$:00 215	Pub. Serv. Film Pub. Serv. Film	Cartoons CBS News	Zoorma Zoorma	Fun Show	das
	a mixed nonferrous group. Steels took narrow losses.	Extreme top hogs sold for 14.50;	nominal.	steers, 15.00-18.00. Good to choice helfers, 18.00-	145	Adventure Adventure	CBS News	Huntley-Brink Huntley-Brink	Adventure	-
	Down about a point were such stocks as Woolworth, Boeing, Du	13.50-14.00; 260-280 pounds, 13.00-13.50;	No. 3 yellow 1.25-1.27. Onta unchanged; No. 1 heavy white	20.00; commercial to low good heifers, 16.00-17.75; utility heifers,	4:00	Adventure Adventure	Daughter Daughter	News News Destry	Adventure Adventure News	
,	Pont, Polaroid, U.S. Smelting and Marck.	280-300 pounds, 12.00-13.00; sows under 300 pounds, 10.00-11.0; 300-830 pounds, 9.00-10.00; 330-400 pounds, 8.50-	Hye unchanged; No. 2 plump 1.29 nominal.	14.00-15.25; commercial cows, 14.00-15.25; utility cows, 12.00-	:30	News, Weather News, Weather	Adventure	Destry	News	-
	AMERICAN STOCKS	9.00; over 450 pounds, 8.00-8.50; stage, 5.00-8.50, and boars, 3.00-8.00.	Barley maiting 1.20-1.30 nominal; feed 91-1.04 nominal. Saybeans unchanged; No. 1 yellow	14.25; canners and cutters, 9.00- 11.75; commercial bulls, 17.00-	115	Wagon Train Wagon Train	Adventure Adventure Password	Destry Destry	Wagon Train Wagon Train Wagon Train	
ı	NEW YORK, April 24 CIPD— Stocks closed lower in moderate-	DENVER DENVER, April 24 (P-(USDA) -	2.59 nominal track Chicago.	18.75; utility bulls, 16.00-17.50, and light bulls, 12.00-14.50.	145	Wagon Train Wagon Train	Password	TW-8 TW-3	Wagon Train	-
ı	ly active trading on the American Stock Exchange Friday.	Cattle 200; calves none; nominal, Hogs 100; few sales barrows and	PORTLAND PORTLAND, April 24 UB Coarse	Heavy feeder steers, 18.00-19.25; light, feeder steers, 19.00-20.25;	115 136	Wagon Train Wagon Train Hazel	Route 66 Route 66 Route 68	Jack Paar Jack Paar Jack Paar	Wagon Train Wagon Train Hennesey	
}	Volume totaled 1,660,000 shares		ton, fob track Portland: Oats, No. 2 38 lb. white 50.60; Corn, No. 2 yellow	common quality steers, 15.00- 17.25; Holstein steers, 14.00-17.50;	145 -	Haze)	Route 66	Jack Pasr	Hennesey	·
	compared with the 1,980,000 shares which changed hands	mixed 1-3 225 lbs. 14.60.	eastern 55.75-56.25; Barley, No. 2 45 lb. western 48.00-48.50; Grain sorghum free market 50.00-50.50; Grain sorghum		9:00 :15 :38	Fights Fights Fights	Twilight Zone Twilight Zone Hitchcock	Fights Fights	Fights Fights Fights Fights	
١.	Thursday. Of the 791 issues traded 186	OMAHA, April 24 UN-(USDA) -	ex-ccc 53.60. Today's close, Portland Grain Ex-	light feeder heifers, 17.00-19.75; common heifers, 13.50-16.50; steer	18:00	Fights	Hitchcock	Bowling	Peter Gunn	·
1	were unchanged.	Hogs 8,000; barrows and gits 260 lbs. down 25; saws steady to 25 higher; 1-3 190-240 lbs. 14.00-14.75; 240-270 lbs.	shupment delivered coast: No. 2 45 lb	calves, 20.00-26.75; common qual- ity steer calves, 16.00-18.75; heif-	115	Battle line News	Hitchcock News	Zane Grey News	Peter Gunn News	1
	Syntex fell to a new low for the year of 61%, off 4. Data	13,50-14.35; 270-600 lb. sows 11.25- 15.00.	western 48.00; No. 2 2-row or 2-row western 48.00.	er calves, 19,00-23.40; vealers,	11:90	Movie	Weather	Tonight	Movie	·
	Control was down 1%, New Jer- sey Zinc, 1%, New Process 3%,	choice steers 20.00-20.65; good and low	bulk, 20-day shipment delivered coast: White 2.23; Soft White 2.25; White	20.00-23.00, and feeder cows, 10.50-13.00.	115 150	Movie Movie	Movie	Tonight Tonight	Movie Movie Movie Movie	1 '
	Deside Detroloum warrants 11	choice 18.00-20.00; choice heifers 20.75- 21.00; good and low choice 17.50-20.00; utility and low commercial cows 13.50-	Club 2.23. Hard Red Winter: Ordinary 2.21. Hard White Baart: Ordinary 2.26.		148	Movie	KCPX	Tonight KUTV	RSL	` <u>-</u>
	Electric rose %.	14.80.	Car receipts: Wheat 85; barley 3; flour 15; corn 5; grain sorghum mile	The Daily	[Idaho Falis Channel 8	Sait Lake Channel 4	Channel 2	Salt Lake Channel 5	1
	Stock Averages	PORTLAND PORTLAND, April 24 MP0-Weekly livestock:	2; mill feed 5.	Investor	ĺ	NBC	Cable 4	NBC Salt Lake	Cable 5 CBS	-
	NEW YORK, April 24 070 - Dow- Jones closing stock averages;	Cattle 1,675; mostly choice steers 22.76; high good and choice 22.50;	Butter and Eggs	By WILLIAM A. DOYLE Q. Stock splits are very much	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	1	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	
	40 Tmdus 414 89 see 6.77	good 19.25; choice heifers 21.50; mixed good and cohice 20.00-20.50; utility cows 11.00-15.00; canner 9.00-11.50; cu-	Chicago, April 24 UP Produce: Cheese: Processed loaf 39-4314: brick	in the news again. The custom-	\$ 100 115	Cartoons Cartoons Huntley-Brink	Superman Gorilla Gorilla	Movie Movie Huntley-Brink	Mickey Mouse Mickey Mouse News	-
	65 Stocks 285.23 off 2.59	ter 11.00-13.00: utility and commercial bulls 17.50-20.50. Calves 205; most good and choice	38-44: Muenater 38-44; cheddars: Single daisles 40½-43½; longhorns 41-2½; 40 lb. blocks 39-41½; Swiss wheels grade A 52-54; grade B 50-52;	ers' man who handles my ac- count at the brokerage firm with	145	Huntley-Brink	News	Huntley-Brink	N-wa	-
	NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE NEW YORK, April 24 UPD - Last sale:	Hoge 1,150; 1-2 barrows and gilts) BWiss 80-100 lb. blocks grade A 474	them often, Re-	6:00 :15 :20	News News Int'l Showtime	News News Destry	News Int'l Showtime	Adventure Adventure Adventure	
	Abbott L 1121 Martin Mar 18% Adma-Mils 10% Masonite 56	15.75-16.00; most mixed 1-2 grade 16.00. Sheep 725; choice 90-105 lb. slaughter lambs shorn 3 pelts 18.50-19.00.	50; grade B 46-48; grade C 44-46. Butter and egg wholesale prices as reported by Chicago Mercantile Ex-	me a list of		Int'l Showtime	Dentry	Int'l Showtime	Adventure	•
	Admiral 17 Merek 115 Aeroquip 85% MGM 3814 Air Redue 57 Mid 80 Ut 43%	SIOUX CITY	change: Butter: Steady, 93 score 57½; 92	stocks that "might" be split	7:00 :15 :130	Int'l Showtime Int'l Showtime Ernie Ford	Destry Destry Bucke's Law	Int'l Showtime Int'l Showtime Ernie Ford		
	Aligh Cp 11% Minn Hw 125% Allied, Ch 53% MMM 65	RIOUX CITY, April 24 0070-Live- atock: Hogs 4,500: butchers fully steady to	score 57 1/2; 90 score 56 1/4; 89 score 55; carlots: 90 score 57; 89 score 56 1/4. Eggs: Irregular. White large extras	to buy a stock	<u>b 145</u>	Ernie Ford	Burke's Law	Ernie Ford	Movie	\cdot
	Alum Ltd 801/4 Munsanto 741/4 Alcon 771/4 Mont Da U 351/2	25 higher; sows steady to strong; U. S. 1-3 190-240 lb. butchers 14,00-		it is split?	115 126	Ernie Ford Ernie Ford Price Ia Right	Burke's Law Burke's Law Battle Line	Ernie Ford Ernie Ford TW-3	Movie Movie	
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"Wide World of Sports," (3 p.m. ABC)—Swimming and live coverage of a track meet at Walnut Creek, Calif., are slated. erage of a track meet at wantut Greek, Chill, are stated.

"Sports Spectacular," (3:30 p.m. CBS)—Racing in the Atlanta
500 stock car competition is shown. It was taped three weeks ago.

"Hootennany," -(5:30 p.m. ABC)—The Brothers Four, Boo Girl,
Trini Lopez, the Gateway Trio and Jackie Vernon are featured on
tonight's program, from William and Mary college, Williamsbur,
Va.

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"Defenders," (9 and 9:30 p.m. CBS) — Glynts Johns appears in the role of an accused shoplifter and four-time loser who becomes a client for the Prestons, Laurence Naismith and John Gibson also

BEST SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIES

"The Reluctant Debutante," (Color, 1958) Rex Harrison, Ray Kendall, Sandra Dee, Angela Lansbury and John Saxon (7 pm, KUTV and KIFI)—Entertaining comedy concerning an American girl in London who upsets her parents' plans for marriage to a wealthy society man by falling in love with a musician.

wealthy society man by failing in love with a musician.

"Reaching for the Sun," (1941) Joel McCrea, Eddie Bracken and Ellen Drew (10:30 p.m. KSL)—Fair little sentimental comedy about a country boy who comes to Detroit to buy an outboard motor and ends up with a factory job and family. Film relates his effort to get back to the farm.

"The Last Frontier," (1955) Victor Mature, Guy Madison and James Whitmore (10:30 p.m. KMVT)—A frontier outpost is almog destroyed due to the arrogant stubbornness of a ruthless colonel. Routine western heroics with plenty of battle scenes. Anne Ban-

Routine western heroics with plenty of battle scenes. Anne Bancroft, who copped an Oscar last year for "The Miracle Worker," appears briefly as the romantic interest.

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Empire

ARCO. April 24 mp — Thugs best and robbed an Idaho Falls truck driver of between \$300 and \$400 Thursday night on the desert near Howe.

Butte county Sheriff Ben Johnson and state patrolman Ron varile said Friday two suspects and a witness were picked up and silled for questioning. One of the suspects was shot in the leg when he resisted arrest. Johnson said. The victim, John R. Renfro, 25, was taken to Sacred Heart hospital in Idaho Falla for treatment of a possible fractured jaw and of a possible fractured jaw and tal in idano rana for treatment of a possible fractured jaw and other head injuries. He was re-ported in fair condition.

Renfro told officials that he stopped on a hill about seven miles from Howe to check his miles from how a dark-colored car load, He saw a dark-colored car coming toward him. The car passed him, turned around and pulled up beside the truck.

Three men stepped from the ear, one asking him about a case of beer. Then, the truck driver said, something hit him. He saw the larger of the men starting to kick him as he went down.

When Renfro regained con-sciousness he found his wallet, containing between \$300 and stolen. Renfro managed to walk across the desert to a guard shack on the atomic energy com-mission site to report the rob-bery and the beating.

Officers said some of the miss ing money has been recovered from one of the suspects.

Johnson-said one of the sus-Johnson said one of the sus-pects, Tommy Rodarto, about 24, was shot in the leg when he re-sisted arrest. Rodarto allegedly grabbed Johnson's gun when-Johnson and Varble and Deputy Sheriff Don Watts went to an Arco home to question him.

Rodarto was treated by an Rodarto was treated by an Arco doctor for a flesh wound and then jailed along with another suspect, also named Rodarto and believed to be a relative. A woman witness also was taken into custoday.

Agent Reports 4-H Camp Dates

RUPERT, April 24 — County Agent LaMont Smith announces dates for the annual OH camp dates for the annual 47H camp and 4-H congress. The two events overlap this year. Club congress is scheduled for June 21-27 and 4-H camp June 26-29. During the Minidoka County 4-H Leaders association and 4-H Builders olub April meeting, John Chase, new president, was in charge. James Woody led the pledges. It was announced the county commission will, reimburse the Builders club for property the Builders club for property that was destroyed by fire when the county weed building burned

at the labor camp.

Mrs. Hylak Beavery, Mrs. Har-



OREGON GOV. Mark Hatfield, second from right, chats with Japanese Gova. Jiro Ishiba, left, of Tottori; Yoshio Miura, of Miyagi, and Hiroshi Kuroki, of Miyazaki, during conference of

16 Japanese governors with Hatfield and Idaho Gov. Robert E. Smylie. Hatfield urged against centralized government. (AP wirephoto)

Dead Voters

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., April 24 UPD—The New Mexi-co Republican organization has charged there are more registered voters in 13 New Mexico countles than there

are persons of voting age.

Its official publication,
"The Republican," said a
comparison of the 1960 census figures with registration lists showed that dead per-sons had been included on the lists. "More than a third of the counties in New Mexico have more than 100 per cent registration," the article

Last Honor Paid To Mrs. Harding

BUHL, April 24—Funeral services for Mrs. Nora B. Harding were conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Castleford Methodist church by the Rev. Bert Powell. Gale Conner was soloist, accompanied by Mrs, Bill Kinyon, organist. Edward Wavra and Fred Ringert were ushers.

Pallbearers were Clifford Martin, Emil Bernardi, Clyde Lewis.

For 10 Visiting Governors Boise, April 24 (2)—Japanese states in this country face a governors visiting the United States on a goodwill tour left Idaho today as they arrived Wednesday—in the rain. A steady downpour marked the

Smylle said states in this coun-

federal government interference

Installation Set

SHOSHONE, April 24-Officers

Mednesday—in the rain.

A steady downpour marked the departure and the 10 governors and their wives were escorted from the municipal air terminal to the plane by Boy Scouts carrying umbrellas.

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The plane, scheduled to depart at 8:10 a.m., was 15 minutes late getting into the air. It headlate getting into the air at the adversarial government, in administration of water and road development. Gov. Robert E. Smylle, host to

the group in Idaho, said his fare-wells inside the terminal buildtry are attempting to solve a similar question with as little ing.
During their stop in Boise the

Japanese received advice on federal-state relations from two Republican governors. The governors visited the University of Utah campus, the "This Is the Place" monument

versity of Utah campus, the "This Is the Place" monument for the Future Business Leaders and the Mormon tabernacle and participated in a cheery tree planting ceremony in Salt Lake p.m. Tuesday at the high school city.

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Mrs. Hylis Beavery, Mrs. Hartry Tucker, Mrs. Wilbur Butler
and County Home Agent Ann
Marie Baum were appointed to
Marie Baum were appointed to
Mork on revision of the advisory
board.

They were to fly on to Denver
In the afternoon.
Oregon Gov. Mark Hatfield
Thursday advised them to guard
against concentration of power in
their central government. He said USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

firms.

The government corporation and John Holt Limited, a Liverpool trading firm, announced the sale of Holt's Guinea Guif Line to the Nigerian firm. Four vessels and a freight forwarding service are involved.

Karl Christoffersen, Patty Copenbarger, Patty C

Wendell Girl

Leaving for New York 🗈

WENDELL, April 24—JoAnne Cutter, Idaho state Homemaker of Tomorrow and candidate with state winners from the other 49 states and the District of Columbia for the title of All American Homemaker of Tomorrow, and her adviser, Mrs. Hazel Lawton, will leave Saturday from Twin Falls for an all-expense paid trip to New York City. The tour in-cludes Williamsburg, Washington, D. C., and the World's Fair

D. C., and the World's Fair.
High point of the tour will be
the American Table dinner at
New York, when the All-American winner will be announced.
Each of the state winners will
receive a \$1,500 seholarship from
General Mills and the school of
each state winner will receive a

set of Encyclopaedia Britannica. National winners scholarship will be increased to \$5,000, with

scholarships for second, third and fourth ranking girls being raised to \$4,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000 re-

Honor Students Reported at Bliss

BLISS, April 24 — Supt. Dale Wakem announces the fifth sixweek honor roll for Bliss high



JOANNE CUTLER
... Wendell, will leave Saturday for New York City on an all-expense paid trip as state winner in the Homemaker of Tomorrow contest. She receives a \$1,500 scholarship from Gen-eral Mills and will compete with the other 49 state winners

for the national litle and scholarships of up to \$5,000.

House, capitol and a reception claimed May 10 as Mother's day at several Nevada cities and with senators and congressmen and urged all Americans to fly the Stars and Stripes that day The course includes instruction in use of the forge and how reverence" for their mother.

Friday, April 24, 1964 Twin Falls Times-News **13 Buhl Youth Is** Hurt in Mishap BUHL, April 24—Wade Miller, 21, Buhl, was reported in fair condition today at Magic Valley Memorial hospital with near injuries received in a one-car ac-cident at 12:40 a.m. Friday, three and one-half miles northwest of

Bull on highway 30.

Miller, who is home on leave from the navy, momentarily dozed at the wheel of his 1952 Mercury, officers said. The car ran into the borrow pit, Jumped a ditch, struck some trees and

landed upside down.

He was taken to the hospital by ambulance. The car was demolished, according to Deputy Sheriff Curtis Pryor.

Nevada to Offer Courses in **Shoeing Horses**

RENO (A) — Apparently there aren't enough village blacksmiths

scholarships of up to \$5,000.

The tour also will include a visit to the United Nations, a candlelight concert in the Governor's palace, tour of the White House, capitol and a reception claimed May 10 as Mother's day with send course in horse shoeing at several Nevada cities and with the service of the White House, capitol and a reception claimed May 10 as Mother's day at several Nevada cities and with the service of the Washington, and approximate the service of the United States of the

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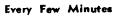
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Colts' Johnson Becomes First Major Leaguer to Pitch No-Hitter and Lose

HOUSTON, April 24 (A)—Houston's Ken Johnson pitched the first no-hitter o the season Thursday night but was beaten by his former Cincinnati teammates 1-0 when the Reds scored in the ninth on two errors. It was the first time in major league history that a pitcher had hurled nine no-hit innings and lost. Cincinnati played the game under protest, because of a disputed play in the bottom half of the ninth inning. The last pitcher to lose a no-hitter

Orioles Split

With Boston

BALTIMORE, April 24 (#) -Norm Siebern's eighth-inning single drove home the only run in the second game as Balti-more's veteran Robin Roberts

(Second Game) Baltimore

Standings

Thursday's Results
Washington 5, Minnesota 4,
Boston 3-0, Baltimore 1-1,
Cleveland 3, Los Aangeles 2,
Only games scheduled.

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Twin Bill

was Pittsburgh's Harvey Haddix, who went 12 innings against Milwaukee in 1959 before the Braves won 1-0 in the 13th inning. There have been various other instances of pitchers losing no-hitters in extra innings. Johnson, a 30-year-old knuck-

leball specialist drafted from the Reds in the 1961 National league expansion draft placed himself in jeopardy with one out in the ninth when he fielded a bunt by Pete Rose and threw wildly to first base. Rose went to second base on the play.

Johnson then got Chico Ruiz to hit a grounder to third baseman Hob Aspromonte, who threw out the runne ras Rose reached third.

Vada Pinson then sent a grounder to feteran second baseman Nellie Fox who booted the bal. Rose raced across the plate with the only run of the game. Johnson got Frank Robinson to fly out to left fielder Jim Wynn for the finel cut for the final out.

The Colts thus went to the bottom of the ninth trailing 1-0 with Cincinnati starter Joe Nuxhall working on a five-hitter. Before the inning go under way, umpire Stan Landes ejected

Eddie Kasko, the first Houston batter, struck out. Fox then grounded to shortstop Leo Cardenas and was thrown out.

Houston coach Jim Adair.

Pete Runnels, a former American league batting champion, was the third batter for the Morehead, 20, dueled the 37was the third batter for the Colts. He rapped a grounder to first baseman Deron Johnson, who threw to Nuxhall covering at first base. Landes called Runnels out, but was reversed by home plate umpire Augie Donatics.

The Morehead, 20, dueled the 37-year-old Roberts for seven innings on even terms. But with none out in the eighth, consecutive singles by Jack Brandt, Luis Aparicio and Siebern produced the only run.

telli.
Runnels was awarded first base, and after the Reds announced the game was being played under protest, play reMaisone 4 0 2 Maisone 4 Ma

Nuxhall now faced Johnny Weekly, and proceeded to strike

Johnson had pitched a spectacular game until he began his own downfall. He had walked only two men, both on 3-2 pitches—Pinson in the first inninb and Bob Skinner in the fifth. Only three balls were hit out of the infield.

Ruiz lofted an easy fly to right field in the first and John-Johnson had nitched a spec-

Ruis lofted an easy fly to right field in the first and Johnny Edwards filed out to center in the fifth. Robinson's fly in the ninth was the third one.

There also had been only one tough fielding play. In the sixth, Nuxhall laid down a bunt. Johnson came off the mound buickly, fielded the ball cleanly and fired to first, the peg just nipping the Cincinnati pitcher.

The Colts got their first bat-

The Colts got their first batter on base in both the seventh and eighth innings but were unable to get a run for Johnson. Cincinnati Heasten

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Player Is Denied

Jobless Pay OKLAHOMA CITY, April 24 (A)

Unemployment compensation under annual contract was denied Thursday in district court.
The ruling by Judge Clarence
M. Mills reverses an earlier opinion by the Oklahoma employment security commission. The
commission, held that a player
for the Denver Bears, Lee W.

The Denver Bears, Lee W.

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C Tate, was entitled to payment during the winter months. Tate played for the Oklahoma City 89ers in 1962 and for the

Thursday's Results Chicago 5, New York 1. Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 2, Cincinnati 1, Houston 0. Loc Angeles 7, St. Louis 5. Only games scheduled. Denver club last year.

RESCHEDULES DRAFT NEW YORK, April 24 (A)—The National Basketball association announced Thursday that it will hold its player draft Monday.

May 4 in New York instead of next Tuesday as originally plan-ned.

Losing No-Hitter Is Least Wanted Record

ton Colts, a loser despite pitching a no-hitter, wandered around the clubhouse Thursday night wearing a warmup jacket over his sweat-soaked shirt, no trousers and a smile. The odd attire was for comfort. The smile was

for the irony of the situation. Slightly bewildered by becoming the first pitcher in history to lose a no-hit-ter in nine innings, Johnson still was not unhappy.

"So I made history," he said, a grin breaking over his face. "Heckuva way to get into the books, isn't it?"

Johnson lost the game when the Reds, his former teammates, scored in the ninth on two errors —one by the 30-year-old Houston knuckleball specialist.

more's veteran Robin Roberts edged young Dave Morehead of Boston 1-0 in a pitching duel Thursday night. Boston won the opener of the twi-night double-header 3-1. Outwardly, Johnson was re laxed and composed. Someone remarked on how well he seemed to be taking this turn of fortune. "What else can I do?" asked

Steve Barber, ace of the Balti-more pitching staff was removed after one inning of the opener when he injured a back muscle. Ken. "I pitched the best game of my life. I can't feel bad be-cause I lost it. Actually, I feel Barber, the only 20-game winworse for the guys on the club. I guess that sounds funny, but it's true." ner in Baltimore's modern ma-jor league history, was treated in the club house. It was not Within a few moments after he entered the silent, gloomy Colt dressing room the big

Colb dressing room the big pitcher walked over to Nellie Fox, draped an arm around the second baseman's shoulder and mumbled a few words.

"I just told Nellie it wasn't his fault," said Ken. "It was mine. I put the guy (Rose) on base, and I have no one to blame

He shook his head and laughed, but it was a little on the hollow side.
"I'll say this though," he added.

when I came up throwing I knew I had him. I can truthfully say that a good throw would have

game was over—even before the last out—I was trying to think of some smart words, some good words, to make the fellows fee better. But I just drew a blank
"I knew one thing. It's nobody's fault but my own."

Fines Meted Out To Game Invader

MELLWAUKEE April 24 UP— Seven young men who ran onto the field at Milwaukee county stadium during the Milwaukee Braves' home opener were fined Thursday on disorderly conduct

Rowdyism in and near the tadium Wednesday was described by police inspector Ray mond Dahl as "the worst in our experience."

County Judge F. Ryan Duffy.

jr., fined John W. Poley, 21, of Waukesha, Wis. \$100 for jumping to the field from the bleach-

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NO-HITTER HURLER AND LOSER Ken Johnson holds an loe pack to his right shin in the dressing room after losing to the Cincinnati Reis 1-0 on a pair of ninth-inning errors. Johnson became the only pitcher in major league history to lose a nine-inning no-hitter. He was hit on the shin by a line drive during the game. (AP wirephoto)

Friday, April 24, 1964

THE TIMES-NEWS



Cards to Recall Young Pitcher

but myself."

Rose tapped a bunt just to the St. Louis Cardinals will bring up right of home plate, toward the mound. Johnson fielded it quick-from the International league

mound. Johnson fielded it quickly and then threw past Pete
Runnels at first base.

Official scorer Dick Peebles
immediately ruled an error on
the play.

"I knew I had to make a
quick throw," said Johnson, "I
grabbed the ball with three
fingers and I threw a perfect
sinker—low and away, and behind Pete."

The beat and laurhed
with a shoulder allment
and missed the rest of the year.

He went to spring training
with the Cardinals this year, but
was sent to Jacksonville to fur-

was sent to Jacksonville to further strengthen his arm, Keane said. He worked nine innings and allowed five hits and two runs Wednesday night against Ro-

Broken-Jaw Willey Eager For Action

NEW YORK, April 24 (#)-Car Willey has a lean and hungry look these days and with good reason. He hasn't eaten anything

Detroit Tigers in an exhibition game April 3.
Gates' shot back to the box

bone, has been slower healing. Another examination was due today.

The doctors say I may be wide open. There was not a sin-

COACH RESIGNS

Al Blevins, whose 1962 Central fractured three bones on the Al Blevins, whose 1962 Central right side of Willey's face and State college football team won loosened several teeth. Net result: the Mets lost the National Association of Intercol-

champion, came close to taking the undisputed lead. He three-putted the 18th hole or he would chew."

"I'd give anything for a nice juicy steak right now," he said.
"Say about two pounds."

X-rays taken of his jaw last

week showed two of the frac-tures have been mending nice-ly. The other, high on the cheek-

while y has a least and with good reason. He hasn't eaten anything solid for three weeks.

Willey is the New Yorks Mets' right-handed pitcher who was struck down by a line drive off the bat of Gates Brown of the Detroit Tigers in an exhibition

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EDMON, Okla., April 24 (F)-

legiate Athletics, resigned Thurs-

game will be played in Toronto Saturday night.
Baun's goal was the first shot on the Detroit net in the sudden-death overtime session. He skated in front of the nets as Bob Pullord shot and deflected the puck past Detroit in, and Gordle Howe soring with Paul Henderson. Pit Mir. Paul Henderson in a fast-skating second period with Paul Henderson. Pit Mir. Paul Henderson in a foot of the Maple Leafur for Detroit and Pullord and Bin Detroit twice took the leafur that second period but could make a move.

The Red Wings had only one shot on the Toronto net in the overtime but Johnny Bower easily flipped it saide.

The goal was Baun's second of the playoff. He had scored only four in the entire National Hockey league season.

Leafs Nip Wings in Overtime, Tie Series

and 43 seconds into the first overtime period Thursday night gave the Toronto Maple Leafs a 4-3 Stanley on final playoff victory over the Detroit Red Wings and

knotted the series at three games each. The deciding game will be played in To-

Hockey league season.

Ten Tie for

Lead in Texas

ires, Charles Sifford, tied for

first with three-under-par 67s.

Aging E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, Don January, Bob Rosburg and younsters Jerry Steelsmith. Jack

Rule, jr., Terry Dill and Gary Floan were the others ripping the 6,715-yard Oak Hills Coun-

try club under threatening skies:

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By BOB REESE

Lead in Texas as a national game of basels. This was the year when the Cago White Sox Blayed in a World Series.

SAN ANTONIO, April 24 (m)—world Series . . . and lost. They weren't supposed to lose, because some of the open today as 10 players, six of them veterans including Gene that team. Littler, Bob Charles and one of like the famed the tournament's first Negro enontfield.

When the scandal broke, the name "Black Sox" came to be ap plied to that Chicago team. I the Sox were accused of the ing the Series, and even thou Toan were the others ripping the 6,715-yard Oak Hills Country club under threatening skies:

Littler, former National open It was this famous World Sets which caused baseball morals hire a Federal Judge Kenne Mountain Landis, as a "cur's

watch over the national m Harrison rammed down a 20foot putt on 18 to get his tie.
There are no big names in the
tournament — Arnold Palmer,
Jack Nicklaus, Gary Player and
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this was evidence it would be
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Wendell's mile relay team won the final events of the Phillies Rally day Thursday to lift the Trojans to victory in a four-way track meet. The closing events let the Trojans To Overhaul overcome a near day-long lead held by the Glenns Ferry

will be competing with Sho-shone's John Exner, the defend-ing district and regions champ,

and Hailey's Steve Blandford.
The expected duel there and in the field events between Mc-Ghee and Shoshone's George

Trankle didn't come off as Sho shone didn't compete Friday.

The subdistrict meet next Friday at Gooding will form the first elimination step toward the

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champion last year.
The stadium javelin record also P. Hornung

will be in danger as Ken Christison of Montana State and Greg Harrop of Weber can throw more than 200 feet.

National League Sets Gate Record

BOWLADROME
Sunset League
's' Dairy defeated Idisho Depit Store 4-0: Home Dairies deHanney's 3-1: Graceman Autodefeated Olson's 3-1: North

the defeated Okon's 3-1. North Lockers defeated Depot Grill 15. and Klinke Insurance tied arm Reverage 2-2. Hornung said that the knee of the Migh individual series, Irene 5-20. high scratch team game, the 805: high handicap team game, to 1805: high handicap team game, to 1805: high handicap team game, to 1805: high andicap team game, to 1805: high handicap team game, to 1805:

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Breaks Down to 20"

Pilots. Wendell ended with 611, 5 against Glenns Fer-

ry's 58 3, 5. Hagerman had 35 1/5 and Castleford 32.

The teams were nearly equal throughout the day. Glenns Ferry, paced by Leo McGhee and Jim Schwager, picked up six first places and tied for another while Wendell had seven firsts. Castleford had two and shared another and Hagerman took only one blue ribbon.

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ran on the winning 440-yard relay team. McGhee won the shotpassed lead. Don Zimmer drove
the tying run across.

Ron Kline, who pitched the
eighth and ninth innings for
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GREENBAY, Wis., April 24 (A)

E. Javier, Fairly, 2B - Gilliam, Clemens, Flood, HR Howard, W. Perranoski (1-0), L Taylor —Paul Hornung, the Green Bay Packers' scoring ace reinstated by the National Football league

Sets Gate Kecoru

CINCINNATI, April 24 (P)—Attendance at National 1 e a g ue opening games this year was 133,020, an all-time record, league headquarters said Thursday.

The total topped last year's opening attendance by 60,077, an opening attendance by 60,077, an opening attendance by 60,077, and opening attendance by 60,077.

opening attendance by 60,077, an increase of 22 per cent.

The San Francisco Giants. New York Mets, St. Louis Cardinals and Houston Colts set club throods for a home opener.

The Mets played before 48,736, Giants 42,894, Cardinals 31,410 and Colts 26,697.

Bowling

Chairman Paul Carter of a committee appointed to make plans for a stadium to accommodate major league football and base ball attractions said Thursday that the city would have a new stadium within five years.

Carter said a non-profit corporation will be formed to underwrite the cost of stadium planning and he added that negotiations with an architectural firm should be completed by Cars & parts still in firm should be completed by

May.
"The money is up and the project is under way," Carter said, "We will have a stadium to Hornung. He did it to strength-en a knee injured in 1962, side-lining him for much of the seain a minimum of two years and within five years at the very outside."

Percentages
PHILADELPHIA April 24
IP—None of five Philadelphia
pitchers batted in Thursday
night's game with the Pittsburg Pirates at Connie Mack
stadium

Trailing throughout Manager Gene Mauch sent a pinch hitter to the plate each time his pitcher was due at

bat.
The last pinch hitter, rookie John Herrnstein, doubled, driving home the tying and winning runs in a four-run ninth-inning rally. None of the other pinch hitters hit safely.

Cubs Trounce Mets 5-1 on **15-Hit Attack**

NEW YORK, April 24 (2)-The hot-hitting Chicago Cubs ripped 15 hits and whipped the New York Mets 5-1 Thursday as lefty Dick Ellsworth posted his first victory of the season.

Ellsworth, a 22-game winner last year, set the Mets down on seven hits, despite an all right-handed hitting line-up for the losers. Ron Hunt spoiled Ells-worths' shutout bid with a solo homer in the eighth inning.

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Indians Take 3-2 Victory **Over Angels**

John Romano and Woody Held to force in Ramos with the win-

McBride's four hit batsmen equaled an American league rec-ord shared by many.

McBride was lifted and the side was retired on a double play. Dick Donovan, whose single tied the score with two runs in the fifth, was the winning pitch-

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up four other firsts, the Camas yard dash in 55.2 and anchored County Mushers won a three-the winning 880-yard relay. Rod way track meet over Gooding Tucker and Jim Rice each scored States and Bliss Thursday after- 1 nthree events for the winners.

noon.
The Mushers wound up with High hurdes—Rice, Camas County; Relines, Gooding States at 42 and Bliss with 22.
Despite the strength shown by Camas County, Gooding State provided two big individuals for the day—Dave watson won three firsts and Larry Johnson under the day—Camas County, Gooding State provided the day—Dave watson won three firsts and Larry Johnson under the day—Camas County, Gooding State provided the day—Dave watson won three firsts and Larry Johnson under the day—Camas County, Gooding State provided the day—Dave watson won three firsts and Larry Johnson under the day—Camas County, Gooding State provided the day—Dave watson was county to the winners.

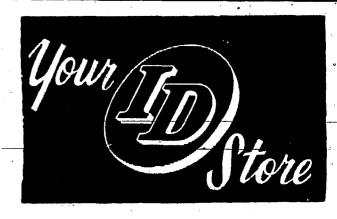
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Camas County's top point misa, Ted Thornton, was still nursing a pulled muscle in his left leg and passed up the sprints and all the relay events and picking all the relay of the relay in the relay events and picking all the relay events and picking

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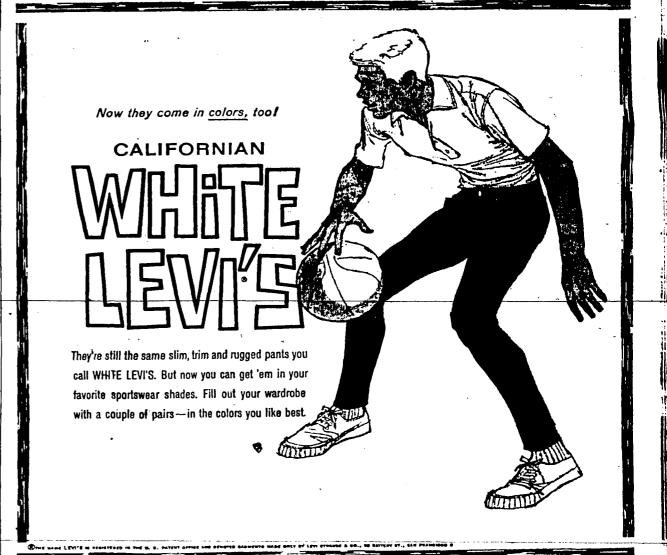


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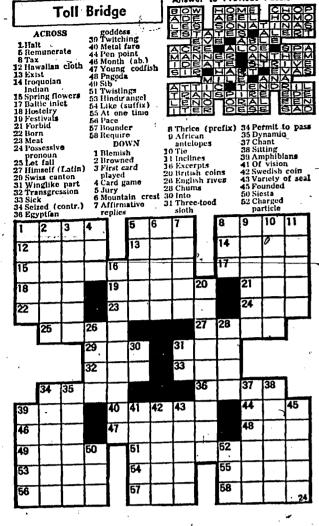
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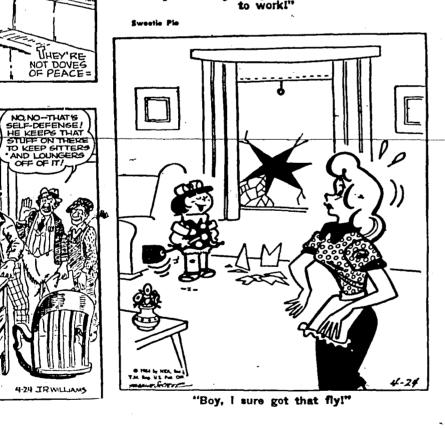
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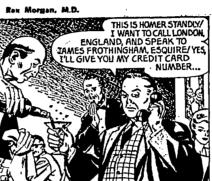


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Four Blaine **Schools Get** Federal Aid

WASHINGTON, April 24 @PD— ur communities in Blaine unty will get interest-free ad-nces from the community fa-cities administration to plan hool improvement projects.

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brough 12, they said. The project is expected to cost \$335,700. Bellevue will get \$1,061 to plan he construction of a six-class-som addition to an existing ele-nentary school. Total estimated ost of that project is \$97,000, hey said.

The CFA informed the Idaho-ns that each of the projects will et under way later this year.

Bickel PTA to **Have Final Meet** Bickel school PTA will have a final meeting of the school or at 8 pm. Monday.

The program will be presented the Bluebird and Camp Pire rups, under the direction of a Archie Turner, and Cub but pack 144, led by Mr. Earl odge.

PTA officers for the coming sur will be installed. The surding of the Bickel PTA schol-mip to a member of the Twin alls high school graduating iss also will be featured.

Mrs. Robert Wilson, PTA president, asks executive board memors to meet at 7 p.m.

Pin Presented By T.F. Grange

C. O. Davis was presented at master's pin for "two years Twin Falls Orange" by oth Oliver, present master, at meeting Wednesday night. Thomas Speedy, community rice chairman, announced the range will assist in placing a STUDIO GIRL lookout point, Sho

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The next meeting will be held is 8:30 p.m. May 13 in the brange hall.

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JACK IMEL will be with other mem-of the Lawrence Welk champagne Musicmakers who will appear at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Twin Falls high school gymnasium. Roberts, a tenor, joined the band in 1955. Imel is a fast-stepping marimba player who joined in 1957 after leaving the navy. The money made will be used to pay off the balance for the property the Kimberly and Twin Falls Chambers of Commerce bought for the Snake River Field Conservation station, located at Kimberly. The public is invited to attend and reservations may be made at the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce. Tickets also will be on sale at the door.

Theater Plan Is Formulated At Ketchum

KETCHUM, April 24 - The Rethum - Sun Valley summer theater workshop was organized at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. Gerald Sidwell Wednesday evening.

wening.

Mrs. Peter Heiser, sr., Seattle, will head the organisation. Working with her as coordinators will be the Rev. Gene Boger and Al Ruiz, both Ketchum, Mrs. Ray Brown, Ketchum, was named corresponding secretary and Mrs. Grant Hawkes, Halley, treasurer, Mrs. Sidwell, Ketchum; Ann Allatt, Sun Välley, and Mrs. Wills McKercher and Mrs. Frederick Povey, Halley, make up the publicity committee. O. J. Gline, Halley, was named as business manager. Other committees will be appointed soon. be appointed soon.

The group voted to present a "mellerdrammer" sometime in June, using talent from Sun Valley, Ketchum and Halley, to raise funds for the summer program. Plans are to have two, and posaibly three, plays during the

Vernon Lestrude of the drama department of ISU, Pocatello, will spend the summer at Sun Valley to direct the plays and several drama department stu-dents from California, Washington and Oregon will work at Sun Valley lodge and participate.

William Innessand James Bristol, Ketchum, was be in charge of props and the Rev. Mr. Boger will be a technician.

Further plans will be made at meeting Tuesday evening at he home of Mrs. Theodore

Slides Shown To Burley Club

BURLEY, April 24—Val Way-ment, Key club member and stu-dent at Burley high school, showed slides and spoke on con-servation at the Wednesday noon luncheon of the Kiwanis club at the National hotel.

the National hotel.

The slides were of activities of the fourth annual conservation camp held near Alpine, Wyo. The camp lasts for one week and gives classroom study, demonstrations and field trips. The instructors for the camp are from the University of Idaho and members of the soil conservation service. The annual-conservation camp is sponsored by the University of Idaho.

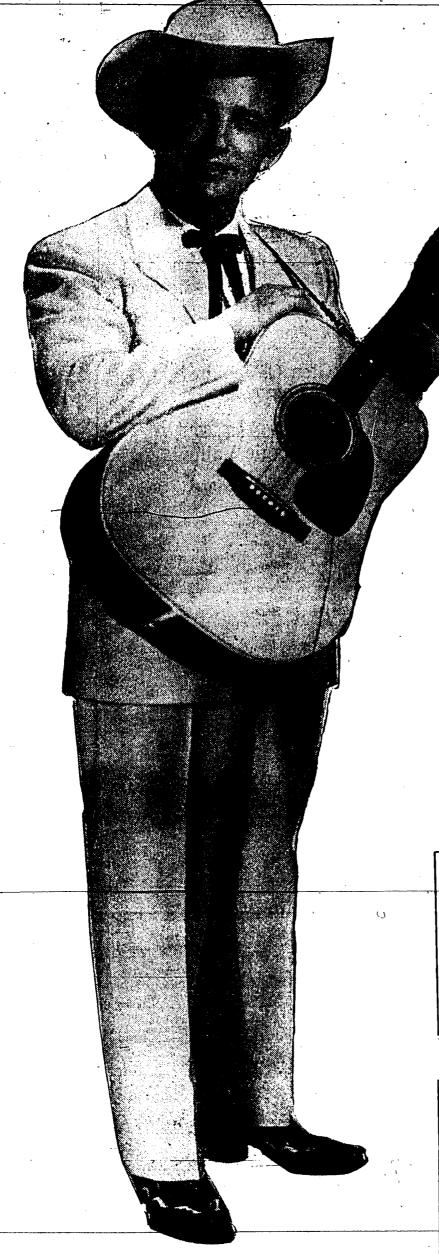
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It was announced that a min-strel show will be held May 15 at the Burley high school, co-sponsored by the Burley and Declo Kiwanis clubs.

Guests were Donald Watkins, Burley, and Donald Cutler, Twin Falls.

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and dehorned their eatile this week at their ranches east of Hill. Helping with the branding and dehorning were Earl son, Richard Ellis, Bo.sc, and Tom Owings, King Hill. They will be turning the cattle out on the range east of King Hill.

sheep owned by Ed Sheer and Clifton Dayley, North Shoshone,

vern Lee Johnson, North Shoshone, branded and dehorned his age cattle in preparation for the summer season.

Nine neoghbors gathered at the Roy Peak ranch in North Sho-hone to assist him in branding and vaccinating cattle.

Paul Bancroft and Richard Haga, North Shoshone, are exchang-ghelp in branding and vaccinating their cattle at this time, sickle Sturgeon is assisting.

Branding was in full awing Sunday at many Richfield and area anches. Morgan brothers and the Albert Pelleys plan to brand

Wesley Fink has finished planting 15 acres of early red potatoes at his ranch south of King Hill. Fink says 200 sacks were cut with the help of Mrs. Fred Heath, Mrs. Clarence Heath and Aaron

pean Shaffer, John Bahr and Roland Muffley are among the first farmers on Camas prairie to start plowing this year. Many farmers report that there is still snow on their fields. This is especially true on the west end of the valley.

Many Camas prairie farmers are busy fixing fences. The heavy mow pulled the wires down on many of the fences over the valley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. (Bill) Walker, Hansen, have rented their 120are farm to a neighbor, Coell Stanger. Walker plans to work this sammer and will do custom threshing this fall, with tentative plans for both of them to enter the University of Idaho, Moscow, next

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Monson and family, Fallon, Nev., have moved to the farm they recently purchased from Frank Page in north Shoshone.

Mack Grey and Tom Shelton, Shoshone, took their sheep to the ganford Connell ranch this week and the herds of the three men ere sheared. Dave Steen and partner, Gannett, did the work, here than 400 animals were sheared.

Members of the Thorn Creek and Shoshone Unit Cattle associa-Members of the Thorn Creek and Shoshone Unit Cattle associa-tion have branded, dehorned and vaccinated their range cattle in preparation for putting them on the summer range. Those having completed their project are Alex Bilbao, Ervin Braun, S. M. Hall, Evert Sant, Wayne Sorensen, William Tews, Oscar Kerner, Clifford uizman, Donald Sandy, George Moody and Gilbert Kerns.

One of the surest signs of spring in the Wood river valley is the sight of flocks of snow geese flying high overhead as they migrate to their summer homes in the north, Mr. and Mrs. James-Eakin of the Cove ranch, near Bannett, reported seeing a large flock Wednesday. The birds were so high their calls could be heard only

house to their ranch in Elba where they plan to spend most of the

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Gill are moving to Grand View this week where Gill will be employed at Bruneau Sheep farms. He has been employed at the W. W. Knox Pitch Fork ranch at King Hill the past year.

Pield day, and will be held in the Caldwell Elks club.

according to Arnold.

It is scheduled to start at 8 pm May 2, and will be followed by dancing at 9 pm. by the Ken Bort orchestra, Bolse.

The dinner - dance has been held annually following the field day as a social get-together of Caldwell businessmen and area attlemen. The Caldwell Chamber of Commerce is helping to formulate final plans for the weining, the proceeds of which the donated to the Eiks Rehabilitation center.

The Beef Feeder day is a full Caldwell Goodwill club. program of talks, a tour of the experiment farm, analysis of the FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS fed trial results now under way TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

the Caldwell Elks club.

The roast beef dinner is open the public, to cattlemen and their wives and all those interested in the livestock industry, according to Arnold.

It is scheduled to start at 8 to caldwell Elks club.

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The country is called "early dy placed on feed in Cotober to test ing."

This week a team of scientists, including Dr. Richard Ohlms, extension potato specialist; Dr. The cattle will be graded by a committee consisting of Dahmen, ogist and Gene Dallimore, set out gome test plots on the E. J. Morgan farm.

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MURTAUGH, April 24—Test plots set out this week by the Twin Falls county agent's office and Aberdeen branch experiment station could determine the future of potato growth in many parts of Idaho.

The Idaho spud has enjoyed worldwide fame, but producing the potato has its problems. For example, production seems to de-

Idaho Cattle Feeders Set

Annual Field Day Program

BOISE, April 24—Final plans for the fourth annual Idaho Cats in animal diseases.

Cattlemen will assemble at the summounced today by Ed Arnold, Caldwell, association president, and Joe Dahmen, superintendent, Caldwell branch experiment station.

The Beef-O-Rama, a celebration type dinner-dance, has foilowed the annual Beef Cattle Feeding type dinner-dance, has foilowed the annual Beef Cattle Field day, and will be held in the Caldwell Elks club.

Worldwine time, botato production seems to decrease on old soil.

According to county agent Olan Genn, potato production on new soil is generally excellent. As time goes by the yield seems to drop. Years ago Twin Falls county used to be one of the top potato producting areas in the state. Now the production has simpled tremendously, while state. Now the production has simpled tremendously, while other counties, such as Cassis and Minidoka, are experiencing excellent yields on new soil.

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According to Genn, the fuminess of growing the state's numerical sections of the state's numerical sections.

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Holstein Sale **Slated May 2**

JEROME, April 24—Charles Ward, president of the South Central Idaho Holstein association, announces the Idaho State Holstein sale will be held at the Iwin Falls county fairgrounds at Filer May 2.

Filer May 2.

There will be animals consigned from breeders in Washington, Oregon, Utah, Idaho, Montana and British Columbia.

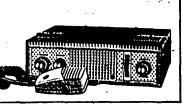
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nue west, Twin Falls. The sale is managed by the Century Sales Service, Sedro Woolley, Wash. There will be a pre-sale amor-gasbord at the Filer American Legion hall at 8 p.m. May 1.

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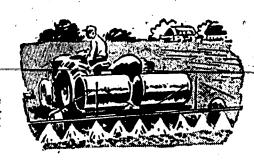
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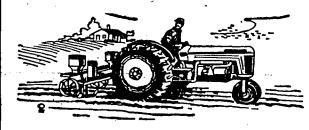
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51 Cows in North Side Area Ranked

GOODING: April 24—During March, 51 cows in the Gooding. Lincoln, Jerome Dairy Herd Improvement association No. 1 produced 60 or more pounds of butterfat, according to Sam R. Gordner, official tester for the Cardner, official tester for the

The top cows included Holly The top cows included holy, grade Holstein, owned by Kurt Westendorf, Gooding, 125 pounds of butterfat and 3,290 pounds of milk, Ann, registered Holstein owned by Jerry Westendorf, Gooding, 115.6 and 3,370; Karen, waste Welstein, owned by Wood owned by Jelly Wood owned by Wood brothers, Bliss, 113.2 and 2,480; Bonnie, grade Holstein owned by Wood brothers, Bliss, 113.2 and 2,480; Bonnie, grade Holstein owned by Clarence Wells, Gooding, 107.2 and 2,280; Isabelle, grade Hólstein owned by Clarence Wells, Gooding, 97.5 and 2,120, Flora, grade Holstein owned by Wood brothers, Bliss, 84.6 and 1,880; No. 3, grade Holstein owned by Bob Tupper, Hagerman, 83.6 and 2,460; Belle, grade Holstein, owned by R. W. King and son, Wendell, 82.4 and 2,200. Brownie, grade Holstein owned by Emmett Lambeth, Gooding, 79.2 and 2,030; No. 2, grade Hólzing and 2,03

by Emmett Lambeth, Gooding, 79.2 and 2,030; No. 2, grade Holten owned by Harvey Wood, Gooding, 78.8 and 1,750; Carna, registered Holstein owned by Jerry Westendorf, Gooding, 78.3 and 2,610; Pearl, grade Holstein owned by R. W. King and son, Wendell, 78.0 and 1,950; Willie grade Holstein owned by R. William owned by R. Willia son, Wendell, 78.0 and 1,000. Millie, grade Holstein owned by Emmett Lambeth, Gooding, 77.8 and 1,810.

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Dottle, grade Holstein owned by Emmett Lambeth, Gooding, 75.5 and 2,360; Janet, grade Holstein owned by Emmett Lambeth, Gooding, 75.3 and 2,150; No. 33, grade Holstein owned by Bob Tupper, Hagerman, 75.2 and 2,090; Runt, grade Holstein owned by R. W. King and son, Wendell, 74.5 and 1,910; Olive, registered Jersey, owned by Frank Jones, King Hill, 74.4 and 1,430.

1,430.

Lottle, grade Holstein owned by Clarence Wells, Gooding, 73.6 and 1,840; No. 12, grade Holstein owned by Bob Tupper, Hagerman, 72.8 and 2,060; No. 22, grade Holstein owned by Bob Tupper, Hagerman, 72.4 and 1,24 and 1,25 and 1,26 and 1,27 and 1,28 and 1,29 Tupper, Hagerman, 72.4 and 1,-

No. 60, grade Holstein owned by Johnson Farms, Richfield, 723 and 2,190; Virginia 2, grade Holstein owned by Little Vally Holstein, Bruneau, 71.8 and 1,> 940; Polly, grade Holstein owned by Ed Gunning, Wendell, 71.8 and 1,840; Beauty, grade Hol-stein owned by C. F. Lehman, Wendell, 71.0 and 1,690.

Clara, 71.0 and 1,500.
Clara, grade Holstein owned
by Kurt Westendorf, Gooding,
70.2 and 1,550; Dot, grade Holstein owned by C. F. Lehman,
Wendell, 69.3 and 1,550; No. 50,
registered Guernsey owned by Kirk Hayes and son, Wendell 69.1 and 1,40; Sharon, grade Holstein owned by Little Valley Holstein, Bruneau, 67.6 and 1,-

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No. 9, grade Hostein owned by Johnson farms, Richfield, 67.2 and 1,640; Lola, grade Holstein owned by Emmett Lambeth, Gooding, 66.7 and 2,020; Star grade Holstein owned by Emmett Lambeth, Gooding, 66.5 and 1,750.

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Twinkle, grade Holstein owned by Emmett Lambeth, Gooding, 66.7 and 2,120; Pet, grade Jersey, owned by Frank Jones, King Hill, 64.7 and 1,320; Snip, grade Holstein owned by Wood brothers, Bilss, 64.0 and 1,600; Ester, grade Holstein owned by Wood brothers, Bilss, 63.8 and 1,520; No. 4, grade Holstein owned by Harvey Wood, Gooding, 62.8 and 1,140.

Winnie, grade Holstein owned by Wood Brothers and Carey high school walked off with top honors at the North In the poultry context. Carey owned by Frank Jones, King Holstein owned by Wood brothers, Bilss, 63.8 and 1,520; No. 4, grade Holstein owned by Wood brothers, Bilss, 63.8 and 1,520; No. 4, grade Holstein owned by Wood, Gooding 62.8 and 1,140.

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Jones, King Hill, 60.3 and 1,040. The three members of the win-Bright, Wendell, 62.5 and 1,690; No. 24, grade Holstein owned by Johnson farms, Richfield, 62.4 and 1,890; Lou, grade Holstein owned by Wood brothers, Bliss, 62.1 and 1,940; Julie, grade Hol-

stein owned by Wood brothers, Bliss, 62.0 and 1,550. Babe, grade Holstein owned by Babe, grade Holstein owned by Clarence Wells, Gooding, 61.8 and 1,670; No. 5, grade Holstein owned by Bob Tupper, Hagerman, 61.4 and 1,660; No. 13, grade Holstein owned by D. D. Anderson, Glenns Ferry, 60.6 and 1,510; Marbel, grade Holstein owned by Little Valley Holstein. Bruneau, 60.5 and 1,950.

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RELAXING AFTER WINNING the North Magic Valley Future Farmers of America district dairy contest are members of the winning Jerome team. From left are Larry McGhee, Richard

Kuns and Tom Huro, serome scored 712.6 points to beat Sheahone who scored 681.8 points taking second place. (Times-News



a portion of the North Magic Valley Future Farmers of America DRESSED POULTKY was only a portion of the North magic valley Future Farmers of America district poultry contest. Carey high school won first place in the contest. Team members are, from left, Rick Roberts, Lee Cook and William Smith. (Times-News photo)

Jerome, Carey Take Top

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Hearing

Twin Falls county agent Donald Youts reminds area bean producers that a public hearing on a proposed quarantine of beans in Idaho will be held at the American Legion hall in Twin Falls Mon-day.

The county agent urges all bean producers to attend and give testimony either for or give testimony either for or against the proposed quaran-tine. The hearing will start at 1:30 p.m., and night ses-sion is planned beginning at

Hearings also are planned for Eden-Hazelton Grange hall and the Wendell Civic

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Gooding

GOODING. April 24 — Dairy cows on production testing in the Gooding. Lincoln, Jerome Dairy Herd Improvement association unit one during March averaged 33.5 pounds of butterfat per cow and 889 pounds of milk, reports Sam R. Gardner, tester.

The production figures include all cows on test, including dry cows. The report shows that 734 cows were on test, with 640 cows in production and 94 cows dry. in production and 94 cows dry.

Herds tested for hutterfat,
milk, total cows, and number in
production are Jerry Westendorf,
62.0, 1,930, 8, 6; Harvey Wood,
Gooding, 50.9, 1,275, 12, 12; Ciarence Wells, Gooding, 48.1, 1,25,
18, 16; Kurt Westendorf, Gooding, 44.9, 1,384, 11, 9; Emmett
Lambeth, 42.3, 1,184, 26, 21, Wood
hrothers, Bliss, 40.0, 1,035, 59,53;
C. F. Lehman, Wendell, 38.3,
1,057, 33, 31.

Kirk Hays and son, Wendell,

Kirk Hays and son, Wendell, 38.3, 756, 34, 32; V. F. McHan, Wendell, 38.2, 1,013, 32, 80; Ed Gunning, Wendell, 37.5, 955, 12, 11; Bob Tupper, Hagerman, 37.2,

R. W. King and son, Wendell,

MEMBERSHIP GROWS

KANBAB CITY, Mo., April 24-KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 24— Two hundred and forty-seven Hereford breeders over the na-tion were named to membership in the American Hereford associ-ation during the month of March, thus joining ranks with over 60,000 other members of the Hereford fraternity.





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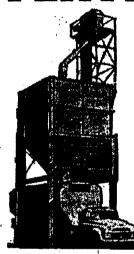
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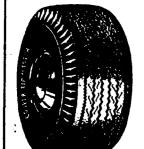
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TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS son; Gary, acquired 1,000 cows in the transaction.

Howard Robinson, foreman for Leavell, is staying to operate the ranch for Bradshaw. The trans-action was handled by LeMoyne Realty of Hagerman and Twin Palls. No sale price was disclosed.

The LL ranch, consisting of The LL ranch, consisting of 1,785 acres of deeded land and permits for 400 head of cattle was sold to George Peter and Mary Lou Feter, formerly of Payson, Ariz. This ranch belonged to Leavell and the range lands are located south of Grand

George Peter sold his 200 head ranch near Payson, and bought a winter headquarters ranch at King Hill.

The winter headquarters ranch was purchased from Fayne E. Reddish, Mr. and Mrs. Peters will nake their home on the Reddish

Leavell Cattle Company

HAGERMAN, April 24—Leavell
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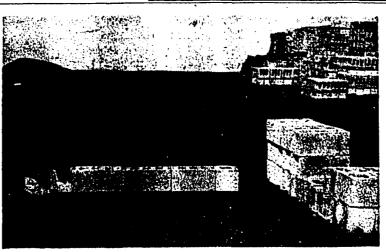
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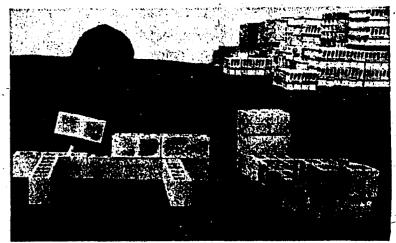
Utah Reports on Farm Progress

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, April 24 UPD—The Utah crop and live-stock reporting service reports that livestock in Utah is in good general condition in most areas. A few areas are reporting above

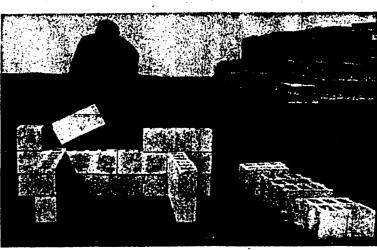
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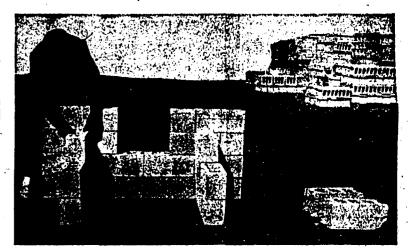
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NOT ALL ACTIVITY on a farm is work. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rinehart, Dietrich, take time ut to catch up on some reading. The couple often participates in community functions and manges to be successful in the operation of the farm. (Times-News photo)

Rinehart Farm Termed One Of Best in Dietrich Tract

DIETRICH, April 24—"One of land. He has both tame and im-he better farms on the Dietrich proved desert pasture for sum-

neighbors feel.
"He is the kind of farmer who must have his work done on time, or a little sooner," they

point out.
Since purchasing his present farm in 1935, he has been continually working it over. With help and information from the acil conservation service through the Wood River soil and water conservation district. Shoshone, conservation district, Shoshone, the agricultural stabilization and conservation service, and the county extension agent, he has made up-to-date farm improve-

ments.
Rinehart has had his field leveled and ditches removed or changed to make larger fields which are easier to irrigate, cultivate and harvest.
Larger fields, improved irrigation practices, better equipment.

tion practices, better equipment, and improved fertilization are making it possible for him to increase the yield per acre and to gains a wider variety of crops.

Rinehart has dreams of an ex-Rinehart has dreams of an ex-clusively row crop farm, but knows that his farm is not the one. Hay, pasture, grain, corn, potatoes, beans, clover and alfal-fa seed are the main crops he uses in his rotation.

For several years, Rinehart has been having small calves arrow.

For several years, kinenar, ase been buying small calves, grow-ing them out and finishing them off as fat steers. He grows his own hay, grain and ensilage, buying only such supplementary feed as may be needed. This feeding operation supplies manure and humus to be res-

manure and humus to be re-turned to the soll, thus renewing and improving the fertility of his X*00000000000000000000000000*

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and knows the problems peculiar to the area — sand and sand-storms, snow, blizzard, drifted roads, water, electricity, jack-rabbits, weeds, insects, quotas, rules, regulations, restrictions and all other major or minor tribulations and problems com-mon to the farmer.

Perhaps winter just seemed worse in those long ago days

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Rinehart came to Dietrich in With no snowplows, they often broke trail twice a day, as the and sisters. He was reared here wind drifted the morning's

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Lamb Pool

Marvin Lohr, Twin Falls Livestock Marketing associa-tion lamb pool chairman, announces the first association lamb pool will be held April 30 at the Filer fairgrounds. Lambs will be received at

stockyards from 7:30 to

Cards have been mailed to members who participated in the pool a year ago asking information concerning this

mrormation concerning this year's pool.

The 1s mb committee will mark lambs in Twin Falls county April 28 and in Je-rome county April 29.

tracks full of snow by evening. In fact. Rinehart remembers the

Starting with the original

three-room house, he has remod- highway board and school board eled and enlarged it into a very He was once a member of the attractive and functional farm board of supervisors, Wood River home. The latest additions are soil and water conservation disgarage and utility room.

planning and diligent care are years.
reflected in the home and grounds, one of the most attrac-

BURLEY, April 24—Beans conStitute one of Idaho's major replaced the pipplist Lady Washcrops, and steps to protect the
crop should be taken, asid Jerry
M. Bowcutt, federal crop insurance corporation fieldman.

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dards of certification have played a major role in this increase in yield.

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ing on boards and committees. He is a member of the Grange, a member of the cemetery board and the weed control board. He has served on the local

trict.

garage and utility room.

His wife, Ruebene, is not to be outdone and is a tireless worker man of the ASCS county committee and has been a member of that committee for several

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The first three are so similar in appearance under field conditions that it is not always possible to distinguish one from the other without laboratory examinstion

Halo blight caused by pseudo-monas phaseolicola (Burk) has resulted in total loss of individual reflected in the home and grounds, one of the most attractive homesites in the area.

They both have been active in been emphasized, losses have been sharply curtailed. The problem is not problem. Rineharts are active their son, Robert, was in school. lem, nevertheless, remains a critof bacterial blight-free seed has

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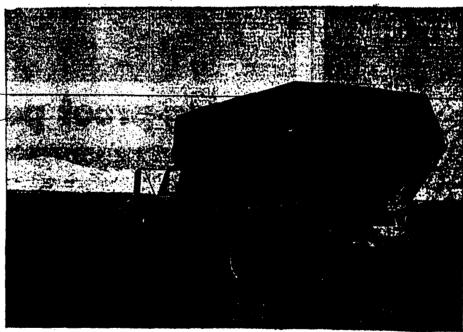
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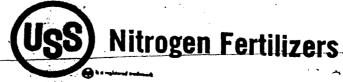
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180P Parma power box, spreader (unmounted)	. \$950	\$850
55-P Wepco 12'	- \$900	\$800
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229P 6 ton power box (unmounted)	•••	\$425

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1961 IHC Scout	\$1395	*1095
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Barter Number Description	Regular Price	SALE PRICE
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84P_IHC, I-350	\$1450	\$12 7 5
204P Farmall 350D with single front	. \$2850	\$2650
136P Farmall 350	\$2650	\$2450
262 Super-C, with fast hitch	\$885	\$785
71P Super-C, with Cultivator	. \$925	\$825
70P IHC Regular C	\$585	\$525
203P	\$850	^{\$} 675
165P F-240 with Cultivator		\$1675
137P Formali M	SR7%	\$725
237M Farmali M		\$850
108M Fermoll M		\$825
243 Formoll M.D. Diesel		\$650
2P Formall 400 w/single front		⁵ 2400
32P Farmell 400		\$2400
with double front		\$2925
with single front		\$4800
with double front		\$3450
144P		\$2925
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44D 42M Case 611B		\$1650
110P John Deere "A" single front-3-pt. hitch		\$925
89P' John Deers "A"		\$485
264L Allis Chalmers WD with wide front axle	45	^{\$} 1350
189P D-2 Crawler type with dozer blede		⁵ 2150
192P John Deere "B"		\$425
194P John Deere 420	×1375	\$1150
211P John Deere 60 with 3 point hitch	. \$1750	\$1375
254P C.A. Allis Chalmer with cultivator	* \$650	⁵ 550
247P 8N Ford	\$450	*375
88P Ford Jubilee	\$1175	*975

PLANTERS

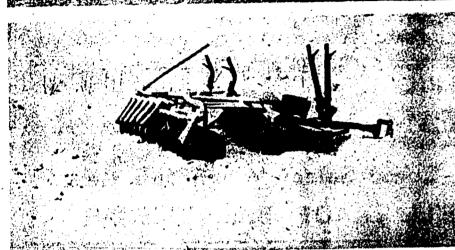
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221P Superior bean planter	\$125	\$90
206P IHC bean planter, 4-row	. \$225	\$185
182P 4 IHC No. 85 plant mounted on front model "C" cultivator bar		\$485
73P 4 - Beck planters	\$310	\$275
169M Krengel 4-row	\$295	\$250
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305M IHC bean planter—box type	\$50	MAKE OFFER

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33-H Ottowo Loader for J A ar G—Live Pump		^{\$} 190
6-P I.H.C. Loader For 300 Utility	\$475	\$450

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Barter Number Description	Regular Price	SALE PRICE	
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113P IH CNo. 214 plow direct connected for F hitch or 3-pt. with cylinder	r \$825	\$785	
212P John Deere 3-point plow	\$280	\$175	
351K John Deere 2-way plow, 202 Hyd	\$350	\$150	
216M Massey Ferguson 3 bottom plow	\$775	§675	
329M Massey Ferguson 2 bottom roll over plow	\$3 95	3285	
38K Massey Harris 2 bot 3-point plow	tom \$2 95	\$175	
177K Moline roll	\$100	\$75	
192M Case 3 bottom disc plow with Hyd. rim, lote style	\$425	*375	
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WHAT A DIFFERENCE a day makes. Magic Valley weather this week raised havon with farm ers. One day the wind was blowing dust across the countryside (above) and the following day farm equipment was snowbound. The snowfall could set farmers back 10 days in their spring work. (Times-News photo)

Farm Leader **Dismisses** Fall Ballot

WASHINGTON, April 24 (UPD-A Midwest farm leader said he doesn't think that government farm programs will be a major political issue in this fall's cam-

The forecast came here from Fred V. Heinkel, president, Missouri Farmers association. Heinkel indicated he did not

expect much controversy over the voluntary control programs for feed and grain and wheat. The Missourian has been a consistent supporter of the Kennedy and Johnson administration farm programs.

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Anyone wishing to take the tour is welcome and those at-tending are asked to bring a sack lunch. Doughnuts and cof-fee will be furnished by the as-sociation at noon at the Methodist church basement at Richfield.

The tour will start from the courthouse here at 9 s.m. and go to the George Depew, Roy Peak, ACCORDED CONTROL CONTR

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farms in North Shoshone.

The tour will proceed to farms
of Rupert Goloogches, Clive
Capps, Fred Hubsmith, Earl

Estimate of Wheat Crop

Tour Slated

For Lincoln

SNOSHONE April 24—The Dietrich Butte Cattlemen's association. Inc., will hold a bull grading tour Tuesday.

The association has planned the event strictly as an educational (tour, according to J. Howard Manning, county extension agent.

Anyone wishing to take the WASHINGTON April 24 070— The agriculture dehariment pre-dicts that a winter wheat crop of 1,010,679,000 bushels will be harvested this year. This forecast compares with production of 904.828,000 bushels of winter wheat in 1963.

bulls in the corral or a handy place, Manning said.

SEED TOTAL IS HIGH
WASHINGTON, April 24
Forage seed production in the United States amounts to around 875 million pounds annually.

of winter wheat in 1963.

The predicted 1964 winter wheat in 1963 wheat crop of 262,000,000 would mean a total wheat crop of 1,272,579,000 this year. This compares with total wheat production of 1,137,641,000 in 1963.

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The yield per planted acre was! The indicated production yield per hashels, com-early spring potatoes was with 21.5 per acre last 4,352,000 hundredweight.

early spring potatoes was me

The condition of the 1964 rye crop said April 1 was estimated at 85 per cent of normal.

Pastures were reported at 77 per cent of normal for the same lected Topeks, Kans, for its in national convention.



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WINNING TEAM from Twin Falls high school examines rafter six following the South Magic Valley district Future Farmers f America farm mechanics contest. From left are Lyle Fuller,

Twin Falls Takes First Place in Farm Contest

Two members of the Twin Falls had a final point total of 541 points, the balance farm mechanics team placed in individual scoring to pace the school to victory in the South Magic Valley district farm mechanics and the score made by Mike Questient that the score made by Mike Questient total of 541 points, the balance of the score made by Mike Questient total of 541 points, the balance of the score made by Mike Questient total of 541 points, the balance of the score made by Mike Questient total of 541 points, the balance of the score made by Mike Questient total of 541 points, the balance of the score made by Mike Questient total of 541 points, the balance of the score made by Mike Questient total of 541 points, the balance of the score made by Mike Questient total of 541 points, the balance of the score made by Mike Questient total of 541 points, the balance of the score made by Mike Questient total of 541 points, the balance of the score made by Mike Questient total of 541 points, the balance of the score made by Mike Questient total of 541 points, the balance of the score made by Mike Questient total of 541 points, the balance of the score made by Mike Questient total of 541 points, the balance of the score made by Mike Questient total of 541 points, the balance of the score made by Mike Questient total of 541 points, the balance of the score made by Mike Questient total of 541 points, the balance of the score made by Mike Questient total of 541 points, the balance of the score made by Mike Questient total of 541 points, the balance of the score made by Mike Questient total of 541 points, the balance of the score made by Mike Questient total of 541 points, the balance of the score made by Mike Questient total of 541 points, the score made by Mike Ques school to victory in the South
Magic Valley district farm mechanics contest. The contest was
held at Twin Falls.

Marvin Anderson, Kimberly,
scored 179 points to take second
high individual honors and kept
Kimberly in contestion

COW SETS RECORD

BUHL, April 24—Sugar City
Sunny Rare, a senior 4-year-old
registered Guernest now, owned
by Ray Cothern and sons, has
completed a production record
of 13:510 pounds of milk and
639 pounds of butterfat, in 306
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according to the American
Guernsey Cattle club.

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The student competing in the contest were required to show several farm mechanics skills. Each
member of the three-man team
has to compete in two different
skills.
For example, the student doing rafter cutting also has to
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Some 100 tools were displayed
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neid at Twin Falls.

Lyle Fuller, Twin Falls, scored 187 points to take high individual honors and kept Kimberly in contention. Kimberly placed second in the contents and Jerald Carney, Twin Falls, scored 178 points to take third.

vided by Norco Welding Products, Twin Falls. Students competing in the con-

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Jerald Carney and Mike Quesnell. Fuller was the individual high point man and Carney was third high point man in the contest. (Times-News photo)

skill in tool sharpening and the strates skill in acetylene welding third member of a team demon- and soldering.



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CORWIN SILVA, NORTH Shoshone farmer, examines trefeil planting on his farm hoshone. The plant is a cascade variety of birdsfoot trefell, planted last year.

Values of Trefoil for Grazing Are Pointed Out by Shoshone Area Farmer

About the time he seed from the field last year, he put one of the seed grew, and silve brought his trefoil plant with him to the board of supervisors meeting April 1, exhibiting a plant 18 to 24 inches tall, in bloom for several weeks now. The see ond growth is 12 inches high and is ready to bloom sgain.

It has grown in the house all winter, having received little sunlight, However, in spite of the handicap, it gives a picture of the possibilities of this legume, Trefoil will not bloot an animumal, officials at the SCS state, and it will produce as much for age as ladino clover. It has value in mixtures with latar orchard grass. Cattle and sheep can be turned onto a latar - orchard of the correction of the conservation district will sponsor the four, judging from past tours.

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Export Rises

WASHINGTON, April 24 079-The agricultural marketing service said a record 83 million bushels of wheat were inspected for export during March.

This was nearly 14 million bushels more than in February and almost 11 million bushels more than the old record set in May, 1963.

AMS said total export inspec-tions from July, 1963, through March, 1964, now total 533 mil-lion bushels. This is 200 million bushels more than during the same period a year earlier.

AMS said about 73 per cent of the total wheat export inspections, or 60.7 million bushels, were destined for six countries—the Soviet Union, India, Japan, Poland, the United Arab Republic, and The Netherlands.

BHOSHONE, April 24 — With planting time just around the spring without fear of bloat.

The birdsfoot trefoil does not have tought stems and it remains succulent throughout most of the spring without fear of bloat.

The seed is somewhat expension, the letter went on, have tought stems and it remains succulent throughout most of the succilent throughout most of t

quested to contact the district office at Shoshone. There will be around 150 persons on the tour, judging from past tours.

Assisting with the tour will be the extension service, Farmers' home administration and agricultural atablization and conservation service. servation service.

Officials in charge state the range grasses should be in good condition this year.

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KIMBERLY, Aplil 24—A bipartisan appeal to President Johnson, urging administration among a marketing quota increase of "at least 750,000 tons" for domestic sugar best producers, was forwarded to the White House bearing the signatures of 50 congressmen from 21 states, said J. D. Clairborn, Idaho Beetgrowers association president.

The letter strongly urged that the quota in the present law The growers association president.

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Twin Production increases, with production increases, the without's quota increase, the interest of the production increases, without's quota increase, the without's quota increase, the letter said, sugar beet producers in 2 states "face the penalty of an acreage reduction up to 40 areas in the dire need of a non-surplus cash crop would be prohibited."

Water

Alfred Peters Twin Falls

administration recommendations on sugar legislation, now being formulated for submitting to con-

gress.

Copies of the appeal were sent to the secretaries of agriculture and state and the director of the

The congressmen asked for a White House conference with the President or his staff for further discussion of the beet sugar ther discussion of the beet sugar quota increase, said Claiborn. "Such an upward revision in the beet sugar marketing quota," the letter said, "is in the national interest."

interest."
"World sugar stocks this year are even lower than last year, when the sugar crisis mentioned in your message on agriculture occurred.

"Some of the foreign countries "Some of the foreign countries supplying this market are of doubtful reliability because of present or potential instability. "An increase of at least 750, 000 tons in the basic beet sugar quota will help materially to assure ample supplies of sugar for American consumers at reasonable prices. able prices.

"Moreover, reducing our nation's dependence on foreign sug-ar supplies will reduce the num-ber of dollars we send abroad and therefore will help to alleviate our nation's balance of payments problem."

The bi-partisan plea to the

The hi-partisan pies to the President said the beet sugar quots increase will also help to diminish a serious problem now confronting American sugarbeet producers, Claiborn added.

It was pointed out that last year the administration strongly would be a producer to increase.

urged these producers to increase their production materially, "to provide more sugar for our con-

"To encourage the additional capital investment required for expansion," the letter went on, "the administration announced

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This is a dapperous time of the year because many parents don't realize that the ditches are, full and they haven't thought much of water safety, he said.

REQUESTS RESUME

WASHINGTON, April 24-Re quests for weekly offers of print butter were resumed by the U.S. ident Johnson included Reps. department of agriculture in Ralph Harding and Compton I. April. White, both D., Idaho.

Pointing out than an accom-panying statement outlining de-tails of the industry's situation has the support of several score organizations in 27 states, the appeal to the President added: "Failure to increase the best "Falure to increase the occupants would have sharp repercussions in wide areas of this oguntry."

"We are sure your sense of fairness recognizes the justice of

the proposed quota increase," the congresamen wrote the President. The letter saked for a conference with President Johnson or members of the White House staff designated by him.

"We await your reply," the letter concluded

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